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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

CANAL COMPANY TO ASK GOVERNMENT TO EXTEND CONCESSION

(Special to The Monitor.) PARIS.—The directors of the Suez Canal Company will, it is reported, shortly reopen negotiations with the Egyptian government for an extension of their concession. A few months ago this same matter was brought before the National Assembly at the instance of the Khedive; they, however, almost unanimously rejected the scheme and as the government had previously agreed to abide by the decision of that body the negotiations were consequently for the time being dropped. It is believed that the company now intends to apply again, but this time they will apply to the government direct; the proposition, however, will be substantially the same as that previously made.

It will be remembered that the original lease granted to M. de Lesseps was for a term of 99 years and it commenced to run from the date when the canal was opened to traffic in 1869, consequently it has about 60 years to run, but as the original lease contains a clause authorizing the government to extend the duration of the lease on condition that adequate consideration is paid for such extension, it is believed that they will now consider it advisable to do so.

ABYSSINIA TAKES FLEEING EMPRESS

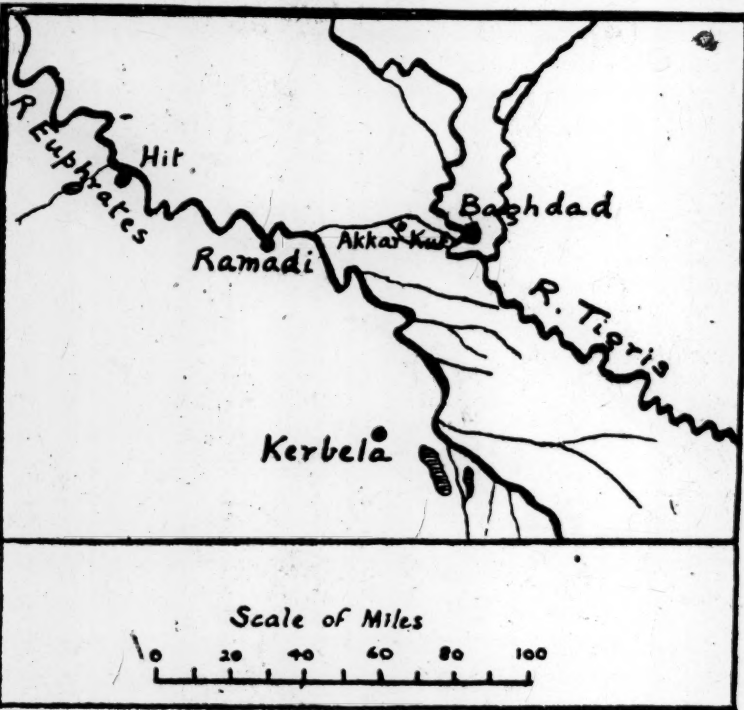
BERLIN.—Despatches today from Adis Abeba say that Empress Taitu of Abyssinia recently attempted flight from the capital, disguised in man's attire. She was captured on the outskirts of the capital and forcibly returned to the palace.

AT THE THEATERS

- BOSTON. AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—"Girls." COLONIAL—"Three Million Dollars." MAJESTIC—"The Merry Widow." KEITH'S Vaudeville.
- NEW YORK. ACADEMY—"Rip Van Winkle." AMERICAN Vaudeville. ASTOR—"Seven Days." GARRICK—"Love Among the Ruins." GALEY—"The Fortune Hunter." HAMMERSTEIN'S Vaudeville. KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue Vaudeville. KNICKERBOCKER—"The Arcadians." LYRIC—"The Chaper." CHICAGO. AMERICAN Vaudeville. COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry." GARRICK—"Seven Days." GARRICK—"Love Among the Ruins." GALEY—"The Fortune Hunter." HAMMERSTEIN'S Vaudeville. KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue Vaudeville. KNICKERBOCKER—"The Arcadians." LYRIC—"The Chaper."

Sir William Willcocks Gives Details of Mesopotamia Irrigation Projects

LONDON.—Reference of a general nature has been made in these columns to the irrigation schemes of Sir William Willcocks in Mesopotamia. It is now possible to give some idea of the details of these schemes, thanks to a clear and interesting account of them sent to the Times of India by a correspondent who was fortunate enough to meet Sir William himself in Baghdad.



RECLAIMING THE DESERT LAND. The map shows the rivers Tigris and Euphrates, waters of which will be a large factor in Mesopotamia's future prosperity.

It so happens that a depression exists at a point between Hit and Kerbela, distant 30 miles from the Euphrates at Ramadi. The fall from the latter place is 70 feet and thus it would merely be necessary to construct a barrage near Ramadi and cut a canal from it to the depression to take the flood water. It is estimated that the depression is large enough to take the surplus waters of the Euphrates for many years to come, and it is hoped by this means to reclaim the banks of the river from the danger of floods for a distance of 200 miles, and to enable the cultivators near the banks to sow double or treble the amount of crops that they formerly sowed, with the certainty of harvesting them safely, which is by no means the case at present.

the intake of the Hindia canal has become waterlogged, while the real bed of the river has dried up. The consequences in both cases have been most unfavorable. For 20 years the Turkish government has been attempting to construct a barrage at the south of the Hindia canal so as to divide the waters of the river between the canal and the river bed, but the work has not yet been carried through. The completion of this project is one of the tasks now being undertaken by Sir William Willcocks, and it is expected that it in conjunction with the one previously described will clear the way for the introduction of extensive irrigation channels.

BERLIN NOTES

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) BERLIN.—Under the title of "The Diplomatic Origin of the War of 1870," the first two volumes of a stupendous work are to be published in Paris this week. The curiosity of German historians and critics is very greatly aroused, for the work claims to be an impartial history of the Franco-German war and contains the narration of events which led up to it. M. Pichon in 1907 appointed a commission to compile the history, which consists of 10 large volumes. The opening chapters deal with events in 1863 when the Saxon and Hanoverian troops entered Holstein. The diplomacy of Palmerston and the iron despotism of Bismarck receive due attention, the result of close study, while King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, is depicted as having a decided leaning toward France, his friendly sentiments being, however, held within bounds by Queen Victoria and Lord Palmerston. All the official documents preserved in the French archives have been placed at the compiler's disposal, so that the work will speak with authority; but whether it will meet with German approbation is another question.

The New Foreign Minister Herr von Kiderlen-Wachter, the newly appointed secretary of state for foreign affairs, arrived at Marienbad recently. He was met by the mayor and Baron Frankenstein, who conducted him to the villa placed at his disposal by the town, and which has been several times occupied by the Austrian Emperor. An hour or two after arrival Baron Kiderlen called upon Count Aerenthal, the Austrian foreign minister, who later on gave a luncheon party at Hotel Weimar in honor of the Prussian visitor. The conference of the ministers was of great political importance, and lasted over two hours. The cementing of the friendship between the allied nations was naturally one of the principal features of the discussion, but the Orient policy—in which none is better informed than Herr von Kiderlen—occupied another important part. Both the Vienna and Berlin papers comment very favorably upon the meeting of the ministers. The Vienna Fremdenblatt, one of the leading Austrian political newspapers, declares the general situation is peaceful and satisfactory, thanks to the hand-in-hand action in the Balkan question, of Germany and Austria. Germany's relations to the

western countries are the best possible, and likely to remain so.

Meeting of the Kaisers The Emperor Francis Joseph a visit on the occasion of his birthday next month, will, according to the latest announcements, be accompanied by the Empress. A couple of days will be spent at the beautiful palace of Schonbrunn, on the outskirts of Vienna, as guests of the Austrian monarch, and a short visit to Ischl may possibly be paid by their German majesties. It is not improbable that the Kaiser and Kaiserin may visit the King and Queen of Italy in the late autumn.

International Congress At the forthcoming congress of free religions, one morning will be devoted to the subject of "Religion and the World's Peace." A number of prominent men will speak, including Allen Baker, M. P. of London, Dr. Jordan, president of Stanford University, California, Pere Hyacinthe Loyson of Paris and M. Huysen of Bordeaux, president de l'Association de la Paix pour le Droit. Dr. Hill, the American ambassador, hopes to be present at this particular meeting.

HEIR OF KAISER TO TOUR WORLD

BERLIN.—Crown Prince Frederick William is soon to start on an official tour of the world, going first to India, China and Japan, as the personal representative of his father, Emperor William. Arrangements have been made for the reception of the heir to Germany's throne in India through the British foreign office. The complete program for the royal trip has not been made up, but it is practically settled that Prince William will enter the United States from a Pacific coast port and visit all important parts of the nation. Crown Princess Cecilie will not accompany him, it is now said. The mode of travel, whether it be by war vessel or regular passenger steamer, has not been announced.

RECORD RUBBER SHIPMENT. COLOMBO, Ceylon.—A record shipment of rubber from Colombo to New York, 603 cases, equal to \$6,000 pounds, is on its way by the steamship Parisiana.

TEACHERS OF GREAT BRITAIN ARE MAKING TOUR OF CANADA

(Special to The Monitor.) OTTAWA, Ont.—A party of British teachers is visiting Canada and they have spent two days in Ottawa where they have been entertained not only by the public school officials and teachers, but also by the city, represented by the mayor and aldermen. The government buildings, experimental farm, observatory and the "Driveway" were considered by the teachers equal in beauty with anything seen in the much older European cities which they have visited during their annual summer excursions.

The members of the party are enthusiastic regarding the vastness of the country through which they have come. They mention the growth in imperial sentiment which they have experienced, and the strong evidences of this sentiment which they have noticed while in Ottawa; while here they felt more than at any point yet touched in their 400-mile trip from the seaboard, that "they had come to their own" (as one of their number put it). The greatest value of such a visit they considered to be this development of the sense of unity between the mother country and this big member of her scattered family. Just as the Canadian teachers who last year visited Great Britain had brought home with them a keener desire to strengthen this sense of unity, so they also would take back to London this new stimulus for their work with the children over there.

the French Canadians at work on the farms. Having gone through the cities of Canada and the Cobalt silver district they will be "sent out" to the prairie farms for a week's first-hand experience in the western granary of the empire. Everywhere they purpose making a thorough study of the special interests and industries represented at each stopping point. Ottawa's governmental and manufacturing sides are being investigated as well as its beautiful situation and surroundings enjoyed. In Toronto they will study the university system as well as the Provincial parliamentary doings. At Niagara electrical developments will claim their attention, and West the grain elevators and the farming, and so on until they have gained a pretty thorough knowledge of Canadian life, after which they will cross the line and study the conditions in the United States in the same way so far as provision is made for them.

FREE TRADE MEN MEET IN ANTWERP

ANTWERP.—The international free trade congress began its sessions here Tuesday. Among the subjects to be discussed are tariff revisions in the United States, France and Germany, obstacles to free trade, and protected countries. Several representatives of the United States are in attendance. The speakers declared that the recent tariff revisions had increased the cost of living. M. Rafalovitch, who is attached to the Russian embassy at Paris, characterized the American system of economics as absurd, a protection in favor of the East at the expense of the West and South.

BALLOON PRIZE BY AUTO CLUB.

PARIS.—A balloon prize of \$10,000 is offered by the Paris Automobile Club for the vessel which makes the trip from Paris to Rheims and back in the best time before Jan. 1, 1911. Only one half at Rheims is compulsory, and one passenger must be carried.

DANISH SHIPS EXEMPTED.

OTTAWA.—Notification has been received here of an order-in-council passed by the imperial government exempting Danish ships from complying with the provisions of the merchant shipping act as regards life-saving appliances.

GOVERNMENT PLEASSED WITH GENERAL COUNCIL ELECTION

(Special to The Monitor.) PARIS.—The returns of the election for the new "Conseils généraux" are now known with the exception of 143 seats, which will be finally decided at the next ballot, but which will not materially affect the results. The official figures as communicated by the minister of the interior are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Party and Seats. Includes Conservatives, Nationalists and Independents, Progressives, etc.

According to the figures the Conservatives lost 34 seats, the Nationalists lost 10 and the Progressives lost 20. The Radicals and the Republicans (Left) and the Radical-Socialists together gained 43 seats, the Republican-Socialists gained 6 and the United Socialists 16.

CANADIAN PREMIER LAYS CORNERSTONE OF NEW UNIVERSITY

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) SASKATOON, Sask.—The cornerstone of the Saskatchewan University was formally laid by Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the occasion of his recent visit to this city. Premier Scott, in opening the ceremony, declared that "if there is any one thing more than another for which the pioneers of the western Canadian prairies deserve especial commendation it is the care they have always taken to provide schools for their children. They preceded the railway, and often preceded the church." Since the first meeting of the legislative council 35 years ago, the chief item of the estimates for public expenditure had always been the appropriation for education. The result has been that at present the best building in the average town or village in the province is the public school. The province now has 2200 school districts, with 13 high schools or collegiate institutes. "There is an ennobling inspiration," concluded the premier, "in the thought that a young people are determined to build upon this spot a university which will breathe a vigor that some of the others lack and which will take rank with the best and strongest and greatest which exist."

PROFESSOR PEABODY SPEAKS.

BERLIN.—Prof. Francis G. Peabody of Harvard addressed the world's congress of liberal Christianity, religion and progress, which is in session here, on the debt of modern religion to German theology.

YACHT HORNET AT BLUEFIELDS.

NEW ORLEANS.—Wireless messages announce the safe arrival at Bluefields, Nicaragua, of the converted yacht Hornet.

ruption, persecution and violence is again condemned by the electors. M. Henry Berenger, writing in L'Action, aptly sums up public opinion on these elections. He says they demonstrate that universal suffrage has once more declared itself, by a determined majority, in favor of maintaining and strengthening the regime of secular education and public justice as advocated by the republic, but that there must be now no stagnation nor apathy. The electors have again markedly shown their approval of national reforms, even the identical reforms which have been indicated by the president du conseil, M. Briand himself, it now remains for M. Briand to put the same into practical effect without delay.

MANY SEED FAIRS WILL INSTRUCT THE CANADIAN FARMER

(Special to The Monitor.) REGINA, Saskatchewan.—The College of Agriculture, which is affiliated with the provincial university, is preparing to take up its program of extension work this fall, by which it is hoped to carry its educational advantages into every part of the province. It is planned to reach the people through the various seed fairs, and in short courses of one and two days, consisting of lectures and demonstrations, with charts to illustrate tillage instructions and desirable types of live stock. Farmers' clubs will be organized in the various districts, and it is possible women's clubs will also be organized. These clubs are to provide centers for the study of all problems affecting the farm or the farmer's life. The extension department of the college will also provide information, and the results of investigations concerning soils, crops, etc.

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TEAR AWAY LYNN GRADE CROSSINGS

(Continued from Page One.)

bridge the tracks will descend a similar incline and run temporarily at the present grade to Central square. At a later date the tracks will be elevated to an average height of 12 feet above the present grade from the Commercial street bridge to any beyond the East Lynn station. The plan being used at present allows the work to be done piecemeal and does not interfere unduly with the operation of the road.

The material which is excavated in the course of the masonry work is being used as "fill" for the inclines to the bridge to and beyond the East Lynn station. The plan being used at present allows the work to be done piecemeal and does not interfere unduly with the operation of the road.

The double track of the Saugus branch has been elevated for a quarter of a mile from the point where it joins the main line just west of the Commercial street crossing. The raising of the branch line was made necessary by the proposed elevation of the main line, the tracks of which when raised at the point of junction of the two lines will be about 11 feet above the present level. At present the Saugus branch trains are run down a temporary incline to meet the main line at the low level.

A passageway for teams is being constructed at present beneath the new grade of the Saugus branch tracks to allow entrance to the new freight yard in the angle formed by the junction of the two lines.

Just west of Market street the same contractors have the retaining wall for the freight yard well under way. About 100 yards of the massive concrete rising to a height of 18 feet and bordering on the main line of the road have been put in position. The builders are now waiting for the word to continue the wall along the rear of several warehouses which back up to the freight yard. This wall will be built on the site of a spur track which is constantly in use and which must be done away with to make room for the proposed improvements.

The whole freight yard, known as the Market street yard, to distinguish it from the freight yard on the marshes in West Lynn, will be elevated about 16 feet above its present level. As soon as the retaining walls now in progress of construction are completed the yard will be filled in and new tracks laid on top of the fill. The tracks will then be about 3 1/2 feet below the flooring of the second story of the bordering warehouses so that merchandise will be taken from the freight cars into the second story of the buildings rather than the ground floor as heretofore. Some of the firms which will receive their freight in this way are the Hammond Beef Company, the Armour Beef Company and the Lynn Storage Warehouse Company.

After practically 10 months' work the Market street grade crossing at East Lynn has been abolished and the trains pass over a high steel bridge, beneath which pedestrians and wagons and street cars may pass without danger. The work of removing the grade crossing, which was the most dangerous in the city, trains passing almost constantly, was begun Sept. 7 of last year.

MILK SHIPMENT TROUBLE TO GO TO COMMISSION

WASHINGTON—The interstate commerce commission will come to Boston Aug. 16 to sit in a session which, it is hoped, will mitigate the grievances now existing between the farmers, the railroads and the milk contractors of Boston.

It has been represented to the commission that in abolishing the leasing of milk cars and adopting a flat rate per can, the railroad will increase the price of milk both to wholesalers and consumers. The railroads claim that the new system prevents discrimination between the wholesale milk contractors and the small dealers.

EXPECTS BOSTON TO TEXAS ROUTE

"I have every reason to believe it will not be long before a line of steamers is established between Boston and some Texas port," declared Robert Rantoul Tuesday on his return from Texas, where with other members of the Chamber of Commerce, he has been investigating the possibilities of such a line.

"The people of Texas are anxious to see a direct line of steamers placed in operation between one of their ports and Boston, as it will mean a direct medium for the transportation of their cotton to the New England mills at a lower freight rate than they can transport it now."

STATUE TO HONOR CITY BENEFACTOR

SCRANTON, Pa.—A statue of Dr. Isaiah F. Everhart, a resident of this city, will be erected in front of the Everhart Museum in Nay Aug park at the expense of Dr. B. H. Warren of West Chester, Pa.

Dr. Everhart is one of the city's benefactors, having established a museum of natural history in Nay Aug park.

FARRAGUT TAKES OUT TOURISTS. The Fruit Company's steamer Admiral Farragut, Capt. J. Jensen, left today for Jamaica, with a number of tourists on board. Among the voyagers were Mrs. A. E. Oller, Miss M. Vassal and C. P. Clark of Boston, and L. D. Kennedy, a prominent Minneapolis business man.

DEMANDS FOR SEAT SPACE FOR AVIATION MEET ARE COMING IN

Applications for admission to the Harvard-Boston aviation meet, at the Harvard aviation field, Atlantic, Sept. 3-13, even at this early date have begun to come in. There have been about a dozen reservations made for automobile parking spaces, one among the number to a man in New York and two to parties in Chicago. Tuesday evening a Boston man filed an application for parking space for one automobile with five persons for five days.

The parking space in the center of the course will be the most advantageous place to witness the meet. About 2000 automobiles will be accommodated, or possibly a much larger number, if it is found necessary. Space for one machine for one day will be \$5. There will be no reserved seats, but every seat on the grandstand will be open to holders of \$1.50 grandstand admissions. The general admission will be \$1, admitting to a space shaded by trees and affording a free view of the whole course. There will be 50 telegraph instruments and a dozen public telephones within the enclosure. The First Corps Cadet band will furnish the music throughout the meet.

Another feature was added yesterday to the list of events in the meet. Samuel F. Perkins, who has been associated with H. Helm Clayton in experiments with box kites, will give exhibitions during the intermissions between the main flying events.

Charles J. Glidden will arrive in Boston at 3 p. m. today and will take charge of the balloon section of the meet. Gas pipes will have to be laid through the grounds from the boulevard a distance of about an eighth of a mile but this can be accomplished with little difficulty, it is thought. The dirigibles all have their own gas making apparatus, only the spherical balloons use the regular illuminating gas.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CAMPAIGN OPENS AT LAKE QUINSIGAMOND

The Democratic state campaign will receive its initial boom today at the opening of the Worcester Democratic city committee at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, which will be attended by candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial and congressional nominations and other prominent party leaders of the state. Leaders of the Republican party, particularly those of the third district, are watching the meeting closely as it is expected that something definite will be done during the day regarding the candidacy of former Congressman John R. Thayer of Worcester as the Democratic opponent of Congressman Charles G. Washburn.

The speakers scheduled for the meeting are former Senator James H. Valley, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor; Congressman Joseph P. O'Connell; Congressman Eugene N. Foss, also a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination; Representative Thomas P. Riley of Malden, who is talked as a candidate for party nomination for Lieutenant Governor; former Mayor William P. Hayes of Springfield; Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will attend late in the day.

The executive committee of the Republican state committee hold a special meeting at noon today to discuss general campaign plans. No attempt was made to decide upon a chairman for the Republican state convention but the increasing sentiment among many Republicans in favor of former Representative Robert Luce for that position was given consideration. Mr. Luce is on his vacation in Maine at the present time and his attitude toward the boom for his selection is not known by Republican leaders in the city. The chairman for the convention will be definitely chosen at a special meeting of the committee for that purpose late in August.

LATEST RETURNS OF CENSUS OFFICE

WASHINGTON—The census office has announced the following results of the 1910 enumeration with changes since 1900: Camden, N. J., 94,538, increase 18,603; Akron, Ohio, 69,067, increase 26,339; Evansville, Ind., 69,647, increase 10,640.

THREE SHOT AT ROSLINDALE.

With no apparent cause for his action Hudson G. Sherman, a retired sea captain, entered the parlor of his grand daughter's home in Roslindale Monday evening and drawing a revolver shot Thomas J. Maher, a guest in the house, and George F. James, his own grandson-in-law, in the arm. Sherman then went upstairs and shot himself, passing away a little later. Mr. Maher also passed away soon after being removed from the house.

SANTO DOMINGO PROSPEROUS.

WASHINGTON—The purchasing power of Santo Domingo is increasing rapidly. The people have taken new interest in developing their rich country and the incentive to revolution has been removed since the customs receipts have been administered by officials appointed from Washington. This information is contained in a report to the bureau of manufacturers by Commercial Agent John M. Turner.

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments to-day deal with the association of Vice-President Sherman's name, by Senator Gore, with the alleged wrong practices in connection with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian lands:

NEW YORK PRESS—There are few persons, we believe, who could think less of Mr. Sherman's capacity for statesmanship, not to speak of his political ideals, than we think. But Vice-President Sherman cannot be held guilty of dishonor in his office upon the declaration of Senator Gore that somebody told him the Vice-President was interested in a job of crookedness that was to yield millions to those who could put it through Congress.

NEW YORK SUN—Mr. Gore has added a heavy load to his burden of responsibility by associating Vice-President Sherman's name with the affair. The senator seems to be ill prepared to substantiate his grave charges. He has certainly acted with very little discretion, to say the least.

PITTSBURG (Pa.) SUN—If bribery and corruption have entered the highest chamber of the American Congress and

the men honored by their trusting constituents have fallen victims of greed and have forgotten that such a thing as personal integrity really exists, it is full time to place upon them the mark of condemnation and cast them out of public life. If they are not guilty, then that fact should be proved as carefully and the men who blast reputations on mere hearsay should be treated fully as harshly.

CHICAGO INTEROCEAN—The case against Hamon is serious, for there are three witnesses against him. It fully justifies the congressional investigation. But no case is even presumable up to this date against either Mr. Sherman or Mr. Curtis and, on the evidence thus far given, it does not seem likely that a case will be presumable against them at any point or stage in the committee's proceedings.

NEW YORK TIMES—As the case now stands Senator Gore seems to have acted without due consideration in the testimony he gave as to Vice-President Sherman being interested in certain contracts for purchase of Indian lands. The allegation was confessedly hearsay, and not within the knowledge of Senator Gore.

Y. M. C. A. OF BOSTON TO ASK BIDS ON NEW HOME IN FEW WEEKS

Bids will be requested within the next two or three weeks for the construction of the new Boston Y. M. C. A. building on the corner of Arlington and Newbury streets, facing the Public Garden.

This new structure, costing \$500,000, will, it is expected, be finished by the fall of 1911. Meanwhile ample accommodation has been provided at Nos. 2, 8 and 10 Ashburton place for the continuance of the educational, social and religious classes of the association up to that time.

Reports show that every department has made satisfactory progress since the association was compelled to seek quarters in Ashburton place owing to the destruction by fire of their former building on Boylston street in January last. The educational department, a main feature of the association's work, has made arrangements for an increased number of students this fall, and several additions and innovations have been effected. The day school, for which several new instructors have been engaged, will offer many new courses. The cooperative schools of business and engineering, a part time plan, by which boys may earn as they learn, have been inaugurated and promise to be largely attended. Other branches of the department—the automobile and electrical schools, and the evening law school—have maintained a large membership during the past nine months and give indications of still larger registers the next season. All of the evening schools will be in full operation early in October.

The old building on Boylston street is now being converted into a store and office building and will have no connection with the Boston Y. M. C. A. In fact the building was sold by the association some months ago.

POLITICS THEME AT OYSTER BAY

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—As luncheon guests at Sagamore Hill today Colonel Roosevelt had James R. Garfield, Ohio insurance leader and former cabinet official, and Gifford Pinchot, who was deposed as chief forester by President Taft. They came at the invitation of Mr. Roosevelt, and it is understood that politics in general was discussed.

Collector William Loeb, Jr., and Douglass Robinson, who were house guests over night, returned to New York today. They declined to talk about their visit.

When asked whether his gubernatorial boom had been discussed in connection with the New York state political situation, Collector Loeb again emphatically emphasized the fact that he is not a candidate for Governor and will not permit his name to be used in that connection.

PRESIDENT BROWN EXPRESSES VIEWS

NEW YORK—William C. Brown, president of the New York Central lines, has just departed for a trip in Europe. Before leaving he expressed his views on the question of railroad legislation.

He said that during the last 60 days he had talked with a majority of the large manufacturers and shippers, and that he was satisfied that they are in favor of a reasonable increase. Before departing Mr. Brown left instructions for the order and delivery of 250 locomotives for the New York Central lines, to be delivered during the period from November to March.

POLICING COMMON ACTION QUERIED

The civil service commissioners have announced that the appointments by Mayor Fitzgerald of three police officers for Boston common would be allowed to stand as provisional until Thursday.

On that day final action will be taken as to their standing and the authority of the mayor to make such appointments without regard to Commissioner O'Meara.

THE RANGER CADETS ENJOY THEIR CRUISE WITH ITS INCIDENTS

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)

HALIFAX, N. S.—The Massachusetts nautical training ship Ranger made Halifax, its first American port since the beginning of the cruise two months ago. Leaving Funchal, Madeira, the ship called at San Miguel for mail and coal.

When the Ranger made this port there was anchored in the harbor the Portuguese man-of-war Don Carlos I. and as the Ranger came to anchor the rail of the Don Carlos was manned and its band played the Star Spangled Banner. The revenue training ship Itasca was also in port and early next morning the prize cutter crew of the Ranger rowed under her bows and tossed oars, which is the accepted mode the world over for the boat's crew of one navy vessel to challenge another boat's crew to race. Possibly the boat's crew of the Ranger showed up so well that the cadets of the Itasca were not anxious to race, as the challenge went unanswered.

When the Ranger left harbor on July 26 the cadets waved a goodbye to Cadet Olenick, who was returning home on the Romanic, which was to sail the same day direct for Boston.

The run from San Miguel to Halifax, N. S., was made without incident. On this run of 10 days the cadets settled down to regular sea routine. The future officers in the engine room were put to a severe test as well as those in the flume room. There was a good deal of good-natured rivalry between the watches to see which could get the greatest number of revolutions out of the engines. Between decks classes were held every day in electricity, English, mathematics and steam engineering. The navigator took the seniors of the seamanship branch, and twice a day each cadet with his own sextant "shot the sun." These sights were carefully worked out by the cadets and verified by the navigator.

The Ranger made Halifax Aug. 5. As soon as the anchor was dropped the steward and mail orderly went ashore. At the office of the United States consul several bags of letters and papers were awaiting the arrival of the ship. The steward ordered fresh provisions, which were appreciated by the cadets who had been living on sea stores for the past few days. On Sunday they all sat down to a chicken dinner with all its "fixings." A Sunday morning liberty was granted for church. The boys are delighted with this beautiful Canadian city and expect to thoroughly enjoy their stay of ten days here.

On Monday, Aug. 15, the Ranger will sail for Massachusetts. The first stop will be at Gloucester where she will lie for about a week. From there she will proceed to Provincetown, or some port in Barnstable bay. The next port of call will be Buzzards bay when departure will be made for the Chesapeake and Washington.

The cadets are in good spirits and all are looking forward with a good deal of pleasure to their cruise in home waters.

HIGH SCHOOL HEAD ENDS TRIP BEGUN AS A CATTLEMAN

Henry B. Coker, said to be the first high school principal to make a trip to Europe as a cattleman, left Boston today for his home at Danforth, Me.

Mr. Coker left here two months ago on the Warren line steamship Sachem, for Liverpool. All the way over he worked ardently on the cattle deck. After the arrival of the vessel at Liverpool he spent two weeks traveling in Great Britain, returning to Liverpool in time to take advantage of his cattleman's turn certificate. The Sachem reached Boston late Tuesday.

ELECTRIC LIGHT VOTE IN STERLING

STERLING—A special town meeting has been called for Saturday night, to decide whether Sterling shall install electric lights in the streets and public buildings at a cost not exceeding \$6000. The majority of the voters, especially in the center of Sterling, favor the proposition.

SENATOR ALDRICH SEES MR. MORGAN

NEWPORT, R. I.—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich came down Narragansett bay Tuesday on his steam yacht O-We-Ra and later was joined by J. Pierpont Morgan, who came from his steam yacht Corsair.

WINCHESTER, VA., VOTES DRY.

WINCHESTER, Va.—This town was voted "dry" today by a majority of 150 in a total of 944 votes cast. Two years ago Winchester voted out the saloons by a majority of 96 votes.

FRENCH MONOPLANIST INJURED.

VERDUN, France—Lieutenant Balancers was injured here today while attempting a flight in a monoplane. Owing to a lack of room the machine struck a fence before arising and turned over. He had intended to fly to Nancy.

SEOUL PAPER SUPPRESSED.

SEOUL—Lieut.-Gen. Viscount Terauchi, Japanese resident general in Korea, is instituting reforms preparatory to a change in the administration of the government. One English paper has been suppressed.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

MALDEN.

Superintendent of Schools Henry D. Hervey has sent a letter to each of the school teachers conveying thanks for their hearty cooperation. He will accept the superintendency of the Auburn (N. Y.) schools at once.

Among the Malden people in Switzerland are Col. and Mrs. E. E. Locke and daughter, who left Interlaken this week for the southern part of the continent. Former Mayor and Mrs. Charles D. McCarthy and daughter are at Lausanne, where Miss McCarthy has been attending school.

The Woman's Relief Corps will enjoy its annual trolley ride and picnic to Nahant this afternoon and evening.

Maplewood lodge, A. O. U. W., will entertain members from all of the surrounding lodges Friday evening in Powers hall and the degree staff from Benoni lodge of Cliftondale will officiate.

MIDDLEBORO.

Alton E. Briggs of the Chelsea board of control is in town with his father, Otis L. Briggs.

The assessors have assessed the taxes. The largest individual taxpayer in town is Mrs. Maria L. H. Pierce, with \$3433.77. The Middleboro National Bank is the heaviest payer among the corporations with \$1173.54.

The trustees of the Pierce estate have notified Superintendent of Streets Chase that they will pay for sidewalk construction and repairs this year and will also pay for the building of a concrete arch bridge over the Nemasket river. The work on the new bridge will begin soon.

George H. Keedwell has been appointed deputy of John Hancock lodge, K. of P. of Taunton. P. S. Dolan has been appointed deputy of the local Arbutus lodge.

WHITMAN.

A band concert will be given this evening at Whitman park.

Webster lodge, I. O. O. F., which has entered into an agreement with the Brockton and East Bridgewater lodges for the season has decided not to begin work until October.

New lights have been installed on Harvard street from Auburn street to the Whitman line.

Earl Cummings of Cuba is the guest of his brother Frank E. Cummings.

Roy Matthews has purchased a cottage at Maquam pond, Hanson, for his own occupancy.

READING.

Before the fall season opens the Meadowbrook Golf Club will consider a proposition to increase the membership limit of the club.

Supervisor of Music Albert E. Brown, who has resigned here, will continue to teach in Winchester and will have charge of the music department of the Lowell Normal school.

The Relief Corps of Veteran post 194, G. A. R., will meet Tuesday evening.

The Rev. J. E. Waterhouse of the Old South M. E. church will conduct union services of his church and the Congregational church next Sunday.

Mattakesett tribe, I. O. R. M., is arranging a series of degree meetings.

ABINGTON.

The annual reunion of the Wright Family Association will be held at Plympton Labor day.

E. W. Robertson has sold to E. H. Doble a lot of land on North Temple street for a residence.

The Orcutt Family Association will hold a reunion at Island grove Aug. 27.

The state highway commission is having the state road on Brown avenue resurfaced.

NORWELL.

The Unitarian church will be closed for the remainder of the month.

Arthur L. Power of this town will have charge of sections in the show at the Marshfield fair later in the month.

The committee in charge of the annual reunion of the Stetson kindred, have received replies from various parts of the country and it is expected that the reunion this year will be bigger than it has ever been before.

WALTHAM.

The employees of the municipal departments are considering sending a request to Mayor Walker for a Saturday half holiday. A similar request sent a year ago was refused.

A loan of \$35,000 in anticipation of taxes was awarded to Blake Brothers & Co. of Boston at 4.46 per cent discount Tuesday.

The employees of the E. Howard Watch Company factory are arranging for an outing at Child's farm Aug. 20.

RANDOLPH.

Rising Star lodge, 75, I. O. O. F., will hold union degree meetings during the coming year.

J. J. O'Neil will manage the basketball team of Gloucester.

HOLBROOK.

The Central Social Club ball team will play with the Midlands Saturday.

QUINCY.

The committee appointed by the Board of Trade to secure better train service have received a letter from officials of the N. Y. N. H. & H. agreeing to put on the following trains at once: Trains leaving Braintree at 6:13 a. m. and 9:50 a. m. will stop at Quincy Adams. An outward train leaving Boston at 12:13 p. m. will stop at South Boston Saturday to accommodate half-holiday workmen. The road promises to add more trains in September and to provide additional cars where trains are overcrowded.

Granite lodge, O. S. S. G., will entertain John Bright lodge of Boston at its meeting this evening.

The annual reunion of the Seth Spear Family Association is being held at the Quincy Yacht Club house at Hough's Neck today.

The Wollaston Yacht Club will hold its annual ladies' day Saturday.

WAKEFIELD.

Miss Mary Preston has been appointed teacher of French and German in the Greenfield high school and secretary to the superintendent of schools. She is a Wakefield high school 1906 and Mt. Holyoke College 1910 graduate.

The weekly concert at Lake Quinsigamond will be given this evening by the American orchestra.

The water and sewerage board are drawing up a plan of the extension of the sewerage system on West Chestnut street from Cedar street to Prospect and will begin work in about two weeks. It will cost \$7500.

Water service in the junction district from Richardson street to Nahant street will be resumed today, the new 16-inch mains having been laid. The water supply and pressure has been increased about threefold.

MELROSE.

Plans are under way for the observance of merchants' week this fall. The business men and tradespeople will hold a celebration which will last throughout the week, with various entertainments, band concerts, water sports and athletics. This will take the place of Old Home week.

The cars of the Boston & Northern street railway will be placed in the new Reading car barn upon its completion. The car crews, who now come from the Highlands barn, will be transferred to the Reading barn.

Chief of Police Pollard of Wakefield was the guest of Chief Kerr of this city Tuesday.

ROCKLAND.

The new Webster clubhouse, at the corner of Webster and Hingham streets, will be ready for occupancy early in October.

The officers of Hatherly lodge, I. O. G. T., were installed Tuesday evening. Visitors were present from adjoining towns.

The Reed Street and the Viller ball teams of the Sunset league played in Sheldon park Tuesday evening, the latter winning, 4 to 2.

Mattakesett tribe, I. O. R. M., is arranging a series of degree meetings.

WINCHESTER.

The fire department was called out Tuesday afternoon for a brush fire on Myopia hill near the residence of Samuel J. Elder.

A new granite sidewalk has been laid from Wedgemere station to Everett avenue.

NORTHWEST STEAMER ASHORE.

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—The inland navigation steamship Chippewa which carried 800 excursionists from Bellingham for Victoria, is reported ashore on Castle island, in the strait of San Juan Del Fuca. The passengers have been taken off and are camped on the beach.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

Money deposited on or before

AUGUST 15

Will draw interest from that date.

VERIFICATION

Depositors whose books have not been verified in 1910, as required by law, are requested to bring or send them during August.

Advertisements

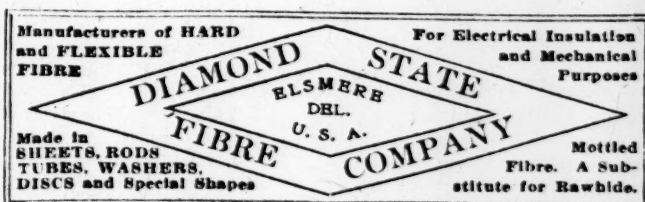
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WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Trunk Fibre in all of the standard Trunk colors. Angles and bands, plain and creased. Strap Leaps, Corners for Suit Cases and Trunks. Prices and samples on application.

OPTIMISTIC REPORTS FROM MAYOR GAYNOR REASSURE NEW YORK

(Continued from Page One.)

tions into many city departments, and also by bringing about the removal of John F. Ahern as president of Manhattan and Louis F. Haffen as president of the Bronx.

His youth and youthful appearance were commented on last January, when Mayor Gaynor was installed in office. In the reception room at City hall, when the line of visitors filed through to attend the mayor's reception and shake hands with him, Mr. Gaynor on meeting Mr. Mitchell said: "So you are Mitchell? Well, you are a young chap. I saw you once before not long ago, when you were a mere boy. I am always glad to see young men get along."

Mr. Mitchell is an independent Democrat, although he is a member of a family that has long been prominent in Tammany politics. His entrance into public life was as assistant corporation counsel under William B. Ellison.

At the Republican city convention in September, 1909, Mr. Mitchell was nominated for president of the board of aldermen and his candidacy was endorsed by the fusionists. On being elected he started in to do things. In an address at a jewellers' convention at the Hotel Astor he said: "I have been 20 days in office and am already beginning to wonder if it is not my duty to go to Albany and persuade the Legislature to wipe out the board of aldermen and myself."

These views were not relished by many who commented bitterly on the attitude of "young reformers." Mr. Mitchell was born in Fordham and was graduated from Columbia University and later from the New York Law School.

HOBOKEN, N. J.—There will probably be no operating to remove the split bullet from Mayor Gaynor's throat. This was agreed on by the doctors in attendance today for the second inspection of the X-ray plates taken yesterday.

The following bulletin was issued at St. Mary's hospital at 11 o'clock: "The mayor continues to do well. It is the unanimous opinion of the surgeons that no operation is necessary at this time."

All of the doctors in the case today agreed that the condition of the patient this morning was eminently satisfactory. In his room on the fourth floor of the hospital the mayor was very cheerful. Mrs. Gaynor was constantly with him.

Since he was taken to the hospital the mayor has not mentioned his assailant. He seems to have taken it for granted that the assault was committed by an irresponsible man.

It was stated today by Secretary Adamson that as soon as the doctors would permit the mayor will be taken to a camp in the Adirondacks. There he can rest in his favorite out-of-door surroundings.

Most of the officials of New York city called at the hospital today and left their cards. Secretary Adamson has established temporary quarters in the hospital and hundreds of telegrams expressing the hope that the mayor will quickly recover were delivered to him there.

Gallagher, the assassin, is in the Hudson county jail in Jersey City. Following a conference with Attorney Jackoff last night, Gallagher cried.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Thomas L. Gaynor of Springfield, O., reached St. Mary's hospital. He had just arrived from his Ohio home and was relieved to find that his brother was doing so well. Thomas Gaynor resembles the mayor. Soon after he arrived Mrs. H. K. Vingut, daughter of the mayor, Norman Gaynor and Mrs. Edward M. Grout reached Hoboken.

New Jersey Is Preparing for a Quick Prosecution

NEW YORK—The proverbial rapidity with which criminals are punished in New Jersey will be observed in the case of James J. Gallagher, held for the shooting of Mayor William J. Gaynor. There will be no conflict of authority. New York has no jurisdiction, the attorneys agree today, and the prosecution will be in the hands of the authorities of Hudson county, N. J.

Prosecutor Pierre Garven began his inquiry into the case today. He interviewed a number of witnesses to the attempted murder. Tomorrow he will present the evidence to the sitting grand jury.

Chief of Police Hayes of Hoboken and Prosecutor Garven held a consultation today regarding the prosecution of Gallagher. It is understood that if it should be thought necessary the grand jury will indict Gallagher for assault with intent to kill on Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards as well as on Mayor Gaynor.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards, who overpowered James J. Gallagher when the latter tried to murder Mayor Gaynor Tuesday, received a letter today threatening his life. Mr. Edwards said he did not intend to pay any attention to the letter.

Expressions of sympathy and regret with regard to the attack on New York's mayor are reaching the city from all parts of the world. President Taft and former President Roosevelt were among the first to wire sympathy. Deep regret was shown by the newspapers of London, the Standard saying editorially that the completion of Mayor Gaynor's career is a matter of international importance. Reports from Paris were similar in nature to those from London.

Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West

TOTAL ABSTAINERS MARCH TODAY AND OPEN CONVENTION

The first day's observances of the fortieth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America opened this morning with religious services attended by the uniformed regiment, which is camping at Castle island, the Paulist cadets of New York and of Chicago, and delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada and Nova Scotia, special sections being reserved for each of these.

The delegates at 11 a. m. escorted by the Wilkesbarre regiment and cadets, marched through the city to Faneuil hall, where an address of welcome was made by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

The convention was then called to order and the first session began.

The second session is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and at 7:30 o'clock this evening an illuminated street parade will be held.

CITY PUBLIC WORKS BOARD IS SOUGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

Since he came to Boston June 8, Mr. Rourke has been on Boston's streets early and late and has kept in close touch with the various pieces of work going on where the city's money is being spent. He has made a practice of being at some one of the various city yards or stables every morning to determine if the men and teams were getting put on time and he has taken pains to acquire a close acquaintance with scores of the city employees.

When he has seen things which did not make for the best which the city should have from its employees he has not been slow to employ correctives, and the methods he employed are said to have been sufficiently strenuous and so well understood by the men toward whom they were directed that he has yet to find it necessary to repeat his desires for a correction.

He assured every employee of the department when he took office that so long as they worked with him for the good of Boston they would continue working together. This has held good in all but one instance and in the one case it was a case of abolishing the office and not the man who filled it. This was the abolishment of the office of deputy superintendent of sewers which was held by C. Barton Pratt. In speaking of this move Mr. Rourke says:

"I could not and do not now see any valid reason why there should be a deputy superintendent of sewers if the chief engineer of the department is efficient and for this reason I abolished the office."

Speaking in general of the past two months spent in his new position Mr. Rourke has the following to say:

"There has been I believe an increase in the efficiency of the street department. Naturally this has been slow, but it can be noticed, and I believe the citizens of Boston are fair enough to await more decided or more apparent results and then give the administration the credit which it deserves."

"There is at least one department here where a very decided improvement has been shown and I believe the citizens have noticed this and they surely appreciate it. I am referring to the street cleaning department, where some great work has been done. I am receiving very few complaints now from this branch of the service and this is an indication that things are improving."

"The proposition of disposing of Boston's garbage is a serious one and one on which the mayor and myself have devoted much time, and when I get around to make my report on the subject it will undoubtedly propose a combination system of reduction and destruction."

"I am not particularly interested in the list of those who have passed examinations for appointment as deputy superintendents in this department. Although I have reduced the number of deputy superintendents, I am of the opinion that it might be possible to reduce the number still further. Certainly it will not be added to."

"If this department is to compete with contractors in doing municipal work, it must first of all dispense with superfluous officials, and that is why I see no reason for enlarging the number of deputy superintendents. If there is a revision either way, it will be downward."

TEMPLARS' DRILL CONTESTS TODAY

CHICAGO—All eyes today were turned to the Knights Templars commanderies competitive drill contests at the National league ball park. They were the most spectacular features of the conclave.

First on the program was an exhibition drill by the Detroit team. Following the exhibition drill came the contests among the commanderies in class "1" with a magnificent loving cup as the prize.

Virginia, who is in New York, said that the attempt on Mayor Gaynor's life was a blow to the entire country.

Despatches from St. Paul declare that a majority of the Minnesota delegation to the next national Democratic convention will probably advocate Mayor Gaynor's nomination for the presidency.

From his summer home in Spring Lake, N. J., Governor Fort of New Jersey sent a telegram reading in part:

"I hear by telephone you are improving. I trust you will recover, as the country needs such men as you."

Governor Weeks of Connecticut also sent a telegram of condolence.

REPRESENTATIVE'S RECALL IS ASKED AT GORE INVESTIGATION

(Continued from Page One.)

he took the conversation between Messrs. Creager and McMurray as a direct request on the part of the congressman for Mr. McMurray to let him have \$1000 and declared further that Mr. Creager told Mr. McMurray he had introduced a McMurray bill in Congress.

Mr. Hamon declared he was offering this testimony to affect Congressman Creager's credibility as a witness when he is called for cross-examination by Chairman Burke. He said the purpose of the luncheon mentioned was to get Messrs. McMurray and Creager together, as Mr. Creager wanted Mr. McMurray to see Clarence Douglass, editor of the Muskogee Phoenix, and induce Mr. Douglass to stop the fight he was making on his renomination. Mr. Hamon said the \$1000 suggestion was a surprise to him.

Congressman Creager was called to the stand as requested and, while admitting that he had met Mr. McMurray at the luncheon Mr. Hamon mentioned, said he talked politics, as he wanted to keep Mr. Douglass from fighting him.

"It was a political session," said Mr. Creager, "and I did not directly or indirectly ask McMurray for money at that time."

"Last November I discussed a real estate loan with him, but McMurray said if he loaned me the money, secured by a mortgage on my property, it would be necessary to make the mortgage a matter of record and there might be comment."

At that time, Mr. Creager said, he did not know the McMurray contracts were coming up. He was seeking a loan of \$4000 on property valued at \$10,000, he said, and later sought the loan from E. C. Million, a McAlester banker.

Mr. Hamon started to cross-examine Congressman Creager and said: "Don't you know that Million and McMurray are close friends?"

Mr. Creager replied that he did not, and appealed to the committee, saying he was willing to answer proper questions, but objected to insinuations.

Chairman Burke said Mr. Creager was able to take care of himself.

"Then it is not true," continued Hamon, "that you and Senator Gore had an arrangement whereby Mr. Gore was to support you for Congress and you were to testify here as you have done?"

Addressing Chairman Burke, Mr. Creager said he did not "make political deals with Democrats."

It now appears that the committee will be called upon to pass on a mass of questions aside from the one brought up by Senator Gore in charging that Jacob L. Hamon offered him a bribe of \$50,000 and Hamon's subsequent denial.

The testimony so far indicates that the main questions to be decided are:

Were the agents in Oklahoma and J. F. McMurray and his assistants in Washington in conspiracy to induce the Indians to send telegrams to Washington representing that the Indians thought it to their best interests to press upon the government the necessity of selling the Indian lands immediately?

What were the business relations between George W. Scott, who, according to the testimony, sent messages to Washington urging action on the land contracts, and J. F. McMurray, who would have made \$3,000,000 had these contracts been approved?

What is the connection of Richard C. Adams of Washington, to whom many telegrams were sent, with Scott and McMurray?

Are the demands of the Indians that their lands be sold immediately and the proceeds distributed among members of the tribe justified because the government has failed to live up to its treaties, or have attorneys educated the Indians to believe that it is necessary for them to pay large fees to attorneys to get a settlement with the government?

Has the President been misled into believing that the Indians signing telegrams were competent to decide what they wanted, when the testimony shows some of those whose names were signed to McMurray contracts were mere babies?

The Indians insist that their tribal rolls be closed forever, but Congressman Saunders of Virginia pointed out today that he believed many Indians who should be on the rolls are not at the present time.

To show that the work of the interior department has not been perfect in this instance, it was pointed out that Franklin Turner, an Indian of full blood, is not on the rolls. His wife, a white woman, is on the rolls, however, by reason of her marriage to Turner, and the children are included in the rolls.

MILWAUKEE GETS ST. GEORGE SONS

ST. PAUL, Minn.—After a hard fight with the delegations from Chicago and St. Louis, who sought the convention for their respective cities, Milwaukee representatives today secured the 1911 meeting of the Sons of St. George. The lodge will convene in Milwaukee on the second Tuesday in August, 1911.

BAR TRACTION BOND ISSUE.

TRENTON, N. J.—The public utilities commission, in a decision this week, refused to approve an issue of \$166,250 of bonds of the newly reorganized Burlington County Traction Company.

LICENSE CUSTOMS BROKERS.

The new law governing the licensing of custom house brokers went into effect Tuesday and 37 applications for licenses were approved.

FIRMS BURNED OUT IN BIG BOSTON FIRE TO REBUILD AT ONCE

(Continued from Page One.)

"When I reached the scene I ordered the fifth alarm. A few minutes later I saw that the entire South End was threatened, and knowing the value of the manufacturing concerns in the immediate vicinity I ordered a general alarm and asked for help from every place within a 10-mile radius of Boston."

"It was the splendid working form of the Boston and metropolitan fire fighters that confined the two fires. Every man worked, regular and volunteer, as if drilled for just such an occasion."

"My main object was to confine the South End fire, as I saw at a glance that it could not be put out. That the department did confine it showed to Boston better than ever the splendid fire force it has."

"It was the hardest fight the firemen ever had. The start was greater than the big fire in the seventies and in intensity it has not been rivaled in my time."

"I never expected that the High street fire could be confined to one building. Box 44 was started at just the time that I was getting the South End fire confined. I did not want to lose a single piece of apparatus, for the big Red block, filled with manufacturing concerns, was threatened just at this time."

"The second alarm came on that box and then boxes 48 and 52, acting as four alarms, and I realized that we had two unusually bad fires on our hands."

"It was here that the metropolitan force demonstrated its worth. Quincy sent us his three-horse blue ribbon team and in less than 35 minutes the eight miles was covered. Others also responded promptly. Some firemen came on horseback. With Chief Fox and a few regulars the suburban firemen confined this fire. It was also in a very bad locality. I know that only hard work did it. Boston has reason to be very proud of its department and of the auxiliary department of the suburbs."

The central headquarters of the fire department on Bristol street was saved from destruction, being protected by a water curtain on the end of the building.

Joseph E. Wallace, a Brookline fireman, William Powers, Robert Powers and Charles Wright distinguished themselves by rescuing women and children from burning and threatened tenements on Albany street.

Mayor Fitzgerald was early on the scene. He led a score of men into the Brodine block and aided them in assisting a score of women and children to safety. He saw that occupants of threatened tenements on Harrison avenue were provided for and later drove to the fire on High street. He issued orders early in the evening for the purchase of coffee and sandwiches for the firemen, which were dispensed at fire headquarters on Bristol street.

Six firemen were injured. Edward A. Shea, one of the number, was serving as a volunteer with the crew of engine 22, having left the department some time ago. The others are Thomas A. O'Connell, hoseman, engine 22; Lieut. Harry M. Heblard, engine 22; Capt. John P. McManus, ladder 4, acting district chief Roxbury; James P. Gallagher, hoseman, engine 24; John F. Reynolds, engine 15, South Boston.

Acting Fire Commissioner Carroll says: "I do not think that anyone could have expected more of the firemen than they gave. I was an early arrival on the scene, and I feel the best of judgment was shown in the rapid sounding of the alarms. The men deserve credit for holding the fire to the territory which they did."

The list of buildings destroyed, with owners and assessed values is as follows: 350 Albany street, owned by the Peter B. Brigham estate, loss \$7500, occupied by Blacker & Shepard Company, lumber dealers, loss on stock \$200,000. Also partly occupied by Andrew F. Leatherbee, lumber dealer.

376 Albany street, owned by William F. Moores, trustee, loss \$6000; occupied by American Coal Company; loss unknown, but total.

378 Albany street, three-story frame building; occupied by Fred A. Arend, lumber, loss \$3000.

380 Albany street, occupied by Downes' Lumber Company; loss \$2500 to stock.

Brodine hall, Dover and Albany streets, owned by James W. Brodine; loss \$6400; occupied on first floor by John D. Diggins & Co., loss \$500.

Fire department repair shop; loss on building \$50,000, loss on contents \$45,000. 36 Albany and 101 Bristol streets, owned by William M. Paul; loss on building \$41,000.

Reed's block, 381-385 Albany street, Lawrence Mayo, trustee; loss to building \$2000.

379 Albany street, William M. Paul, owner, loss \$4500, occupied by Patrick H. Moran estate, church goods, loss \$13,000.

320 and 365 Albany street, Joseph F. Paul, lumber, loss unestimated.

The following persons and firms also suffered loss: Dover Company, 308 Dover street, Charles Lyons, second-hand lumber, 324 Albany street.

Sam Berman, poultry dealer, 332 Albany street.

W. B. Pope & Co., lumber, 320 Albany street.

L. J. Barwood Company, leather washer manufacturing company, 387 Albany street.

A. D. Lombard & Co. estate, carving and papier mache, 101 Bristol street.

CEASE FIRING ORDER SAVES BOSTON FROM WAR GAME CAPTURE

(Continued from Page One.)

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass.—Boston would have been captured by a hostile army this afternoon if First Lieut. Edgar S. Stayer, twenty-third United States infantry, chief umpire of the war game, had not ordered "cease firing" at 12:30 p. m., after 1½ hours' battle at Tom hill, Framingham Center.

The Reds under Maj. Francis Meredith, companies B, H, F and L, all through the fight showed their superiority. The Blues, seven companies, nearly double the Reds, according to the umpires, used little discretion and had firing been with real bullets would have been retired early in the fight.

Both armies broke camp at Reeves' hill, Weyland, at 4 a. m. today. Many miles were traversed in reconnaissance. The Red force at 10 o'clock took position behind strong stone fortifications on the Walsh farm, Framingham Center. With the taking of this position the muster field theoretically was captured. As this point was supposed to contain the base of supplies of the Blue force all that was necessary was for the Reds to prevent the Blues reaching their supply base. With this done a victorious march to Boston by the Reds could not have been interrupted.

The wooden mess halls and kitchen were condemned today and field tents erected opposite each company street and beginning at dinner today the soldiers will have their food cooked under field service conditions.

HERO STANDS BY DYNAMO AT FIRE

Among the numerous heroes of last night's big fire and one who today is receiving many expressions of praise is William Northway, who stood all through the night by the dynamo that furnishes power for the fire alarm system.

The flames burned fiercely in the fire department repair shop nearby, brick walls could be heard falling on every side and Mr. Northway was obliged to stand up to his waist in the water which the firemen were pouring into the dynamo room to keep it so wet that the flames could not catch. Still he stuck to his post by the machine that meant so much to the safety of the people of Boston and the fire alarm system was not impaired for a moment.

SALEM REFUSES FREIGHT RIGHTS

SALEM—The aldermen, at a special sitting Tuesday afternoon, decided, by a vote of 6 to 1, not to favor the petition of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company for authority to conduct freight business in this city.

Arthur B. Jones was confirmed as a member of the fire department.

DENIES UNDERVALUING AT LYNN.

LYNN, Mass.—Chairman John R. Story of the Lynn board of assessors has declared false as far as Lynn is concerned the statement made by Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston that there is systematic undervaluation in all cities outside of Boston in order to escape their burden of the state tax.

FIRE IN YELLOWSTONE PARK.

BUTTE, Mont.—A forest fire that threatened to do incalculable damage to the Yellowstone National Park is being fought today by three companies of United States regular troops, stationed in the park, assisted by several score of forest rangers and volunteer fire fighters.

READING TO HARVARD SCHOOL.

Prof. Thomas Crosby of Brown University will read Henry Arthur Jones' "The Liars" before the Harvard summer school in the new lecture hall at 8 o'clock this evening. The gymnastic exhibition will be held in Hemenway gymnasium Thursday at 8 p. m.

WARSHIP DETAIL ON COLUMBUS DAY

Through the efforts of Senator Lodge a detail of American warships has been secured for the Columbus day celebration in Boston Oct. 12.

Italian residents of the North End wish to have representative vessels of the Italian navy present at the same time, and it is understood that the Italian ambassador at Washington will be requested to communicate with his government to this end. Mayor Fitzgerald is in favor of the scheme and will lend what assistance he can.

CHURCH CHILDREN AT OUTING.

Nearly 400 children boarded the steamer Monitor at Eastern avenue wharf at 9 a. m. today bound for Bumpkin island, on the Raudig fund excursion. The Lutheran churches of Rosindale, Emmanuel Baptist church of Fields Corner, and the Flower Mission of the West End are represented.

MANY INDICTED FOR LYNCHING.

NEWARK, O.—The grand jury investigating the lynching of Carl Etherington, the anti-saloon league detective, here, today returned 39 indictments. Fifteen of the indictments charge first degree murder.

MELROSE SCHOOL WORK TO SHOW.

The vacation school under the auspices of the Melrose Woman's Club has been very successful. An exhibition of the children's work will be held Friday in the Mary A. Livermore school.

FAMILIES ON COUNTRY TRIP.

Three special cars took 249 children and 46 mothers from the upper South End to Beaver Brook reservation on a free outing Tuesday.

GRANT SIX-CENT TRANSFER PERMIT FOR STREET CARS

NEWTON—The 6-cent fare will stay in this city for a year longer at least. The railroad commissioners Tuesday granted the officials of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company a permit to charge 6 cents for a ride on any of the various lines of the company when a transfer is issued.

The patrons affected most are the residents of Newton, Waltham, Lexington, Watertown, Wellesley and Natick.

There was no opposition at the hearing and after the company's representatives had explained the situation, stating that the Newton lines were not producing revenues enough to warrant the company granting a free transfer, and after the commissioners had made an examination and comparison of the receipts from the operation of those lines for the past three years they issued the permit.

PRESIDENT OF YALE AGAIN CONFERS WITH MR. TAFT IN BEVERLY

BEVERLY, Mass.—President Arthur C. Hadley of Yale University has a conference, the third this summer, with President Taft at the Evans cottage at Burgess Point this afternoon, in regard to the chairmanship of the stocks and bonds commission which has been offered to him.

When the tender was first made President Hadley declined, but Mr. Taft asked him to reconsider, and it is thought that his conference today will bring out the final decision of Mr. Hadley.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth is to play golf with the President Friday, and on the same day Postmaster General E. H. Hitchcock and Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh are due to arrive in Beverly for their first official meeting relative to the postal savings banks. Mr. Hitchcock visited the President Tuesday and discussed the subject with the Chief Executive.

It was practically decided that a postal bank will be established in the city of Washington for test purposes, but outside that city the dozen or more banks to go into operation soon after Oct. 1 to test the working of the new savings act will be in small cities.

Incidentally it was admitted by the postmaster general that in addition to matters of postal routine he discussed politics with the President.

"President Taft is growing stronger every day," said Mr. Hitchcock, with reference to the general political situation. "When I returned from a short trip abroad I found many letters upon political matters, which told of greatly improved conditions, especially in the West. The magnificent record of the President in legislation accomplished is becoming more and more widely known and is having its effect for good."

ROME EXPLAINS SPANISH BREACH

ROME—Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, in a statement on the Spanish clerical situation, holds that while negotiations for modification of the concordat were pending Spain took upon itself to make alterations upon practically every point not yet decided, effecting this by royal decrees which, he said, broke the letter of the concordat.

A note from the Vatican requesting a status quo while negotiations were pending, he asserted, was pretended by Premier Canalejas to be considered by Spain as an ultimatum. The cardinal places responsibility for the present situation upon the premier.

WARSHIP DETAIL ON COLUMBUS DAY

Through the efforts of Senator Lodge a detail of American warships has been secured for the Columbus day celebration in Boston Oct. 12.

Italian residents of the North End wish to have representative vessels of the Italian navy present at the same time, and it is understood that the Italian ambassador at Washington will be requested to communicate with his government to this end. Mayor Fitzgerald is in favor of the scheme and will lend what assistance he can.

CHURCH CHILDREN AT OUTING.

Nearly 400 children boarded the steamer Monitor at Eastern avenue wharf at 9 a. m. today bound for Bumpkin island, on the Raudig fund excursion. The Lutheran churches of Rosindale, Emmanuel Baptist church of Fields Corner, and the Flower Mission of the West End are represented.

MANY INDICTED FOR LYNCHING.

NEWARK, O.—The grand jury investigating the lynching of Carl Etherington, the anti-saloon league detective, here, today returned 39 indictments. Fifteen of the indictments charge first degree murder.

MELROSE SCHOOL WORK TO SHOW.

The vacation school under the auspices of the Melrose Woman's Club has been very successful. An exhibition of the children's work will be held Friday in the Mary A. Livermore school.

FAMILIES ON COUNTRY TRIP.

Three special cars took 249 children and 46 mothers from the upper South End to Beaver Brook reservation on a free outing Tuesday.

SWEDISH POLITICIANS TO HOLD A MEETING TONIGHT AT YOUNG'S

Swedish politicians from many parts of the state will gather at the annual dinner of the Swedish-American Republican Club of Massachusetts which is to be held at Young's hotel at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Congressman Charles S. Washburn, Mayor Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the Republican state committee and Charles S. Groves, executive secretary of the same organization, will be the chief speakers.

PROSPERITY TENDS TO DECREASE LIBRARY CIRCULATION, SAYS OFFICIAL OF BOSTON

Otto Fleischner of Local Institution Thinks Conditions Found in Chicago Obtain Here, but Does Not Lay Falling Off to Cheap Theaters.

General prosperity and multiplication of nickel theaters are the principal reasons assigned by Henry E. Legler, librarian of the Chicago Public Library, for a universal decline in the circulation of public libraries throughout the country. Mr. Legler discussed "the lure away from the library" in a recent interview in the Chicago Record-Herald.

Otto Fleischner, assistant librarian of the Boston Public Library, confirms Mr. Legler's observations in general as applying to this city, although he considered that special features of the local library's service make it to some extent immune from the conditions Mr. Legler discussed. He did not pretend to define the effect of the cheap theater upon library patronage in Boston.

In common with practically all libraries in the large cities, Mr. Legler said, the Chicago library has felt the effect of the widespread slump in the circulation of books among certain classes. The Chicago library, however, has attained distinction by showing large gains in total circulation during the last few months in spite of this tendency, as the result of branching out into new fields.

"It is true that there has been a decreased demand for books in certain quarters in Chicago, as well as in other cities, but the decreases are not so apparent in our records as they are in those of many libraries," said Mr. Legler. "We have been expanding and reaching out into sections of the city never hitherto entered by the library, and as a result our figures for the last few months show handsome gains. Since the first of January we have opened five new branches and we shall open six more during the next two months. Since the first of the year the number of users of the library has increased 10 per cent.

The Summer Months Show Gain in Number of Users

"During the month of May there was a gain of 16,656 in the number of books withdrawn from the library for home use over May of last year. In June the gain was 13,891 and in July 17,371. This is exclusive of volumes consulted for reference purposes.

"In May there was a gain of 58 in the number of visitors to the library over May of last year, and there was a gain of 278 in the number of volumes consulted at the library. In June there was a loss of 461 in the number of visitors, but a gain of 142 in the number of books issued.

"Though these figures show gains, it is true that before we opened up our new branches there was a manifest falling off in circulation in the same manner that is still occasioning comment in other cities.

"In years of plenty, when prosperity

affects the leisure period of people's daily life," said Mr. Legler, "naturally time can be given to reading is more limited than when they have nothing to do and time hangs heavily upon them.

Library Statistics Are a Good Trade Barometer

"In this respect library circulation statistics constitute a fairly good trade barometer. The second and other important cause for the decreased circulation may be attributed to the surprising multiplication of nickel theaters, which number their patrons by the thousands nightly in every city and have proportionately large audiences even in the smallest places.

"Were statistics as to these available, unquestionably the results would be surprising as well as significant. Properly regulated, the cheap theater could be made a potent educational agency. Unrestricted, it may become a more serious menace in degrading the ideals of young people than the flood of harmful literature which the public libraries are seeking to counteract through their resources and their methods of rendering these resources attractive.

"An additional reason for the slump is the very unusual multiplication of privately managed fiction libraries. If you make a tour of the leading business streets you will be surprised to see how many 2 or 3 cent a day fiction libraries there are. I regard this as really a relief to the public library in that it permits the library to expend its funds for books of more permanent worth instead of for the ephemeral fiction that would otherwise have to be supplied."

Decreased Circulation Is No Cause for Alarm

Mr. Legler said he saw no reason for alarm over the situation.

"No concern need be felt on account of the decreased circulation uniformly reported by libraries through their annual statistical summaries," said Mr. Legler. "It may be questioned whether libraries have not attached too great importance to the sum total of population rather than to the widespread use of libraries in their respective communities. No doubt they have been led to this estimate of usefulness by the popular conception as to the test of a library's successful work."

"If the libraries can show an increase in the number of readers whose cards are active, they are meeting the actual test of usefulness better than by means of large circulation figures.

"Questionable methods can always be utilized in bringing these latter to a total that will impress those who do not stop to analyze their basis. The lower

the standard of book selection the amplifier will be the total of circulation. "Libraries in some cities, perhaps, have reached the high-tide mark and the effort in the future will be not so much to stimulate large circulation, but rather the circulation of the better class of books.

"So far as the Chicago library is concerned, I look for a very largely increased use of books during the coming winter. There is no question but that we shall have an extraordinary increase both in home circulation and in all other departments of the work."

A Boston Public Library Official Gives Reasons

In the absence of Horace G. Wadlin, librarian of the Boston Public Library, Assistant Librarian Fleischner commented on Mr. Legler's article as follows: "Our experience, in so far as we are able to judge from library conditions, which may not be the same as in Chicago, would lead us to agree with Mr. Legler in all his statements.

"Because of the fact that the Boston Public Library does not purchase and circulate fiction that seems to us ephemeral in interest, we can hardly say that we have noticed any considerable falling off in demand for fiction.

"A work of fiction to find a place upon the shelves of the Boston Public Library must appeal to the authorities of the institution as having, if not promise of permanent value, in that it is the work of a tried author, at least a strong temporary value to readers in dealing with events of absorbing current interest, or else contain data of historical value or a story that has historical significance.

Motion Picture Shows Attract the Non-Reading

"As I do not presume to be informed as to the class of people who patronize moving picture booths, I cannot say whether or not their interest in this form of entertainment would cause them to care less for the standard works of fiction carried by the Boston public library.

"I would regard it as very probable that persons' periods of prosperity cause a falling off in patronage of all public libraries among the working classes, especially ambitious young men and women who may have periods of extra work that will cut off their time for reading and study. There is a steadily increasing demand for books by students at all times.

"The demand for books of permanent value we believe to be constantly on the increase. In this increase we are content, and have no hankering for circulations that run into the millions, but are largely made up of works of fiction of largely ephemeral interest.

"Against this class of fiction, we have no desire to speak adversely. It doubtless serves a purpose. The Boston public library, however, does not deal in this class of reading."

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN.

MOONLIGHT.
O moonlight! Many a charming thing
The poets have said of you!
Your praises they deem it a joy to sing,
And some of their words are true.
But moonlight! You are well aware
That your charm is incomplete
If there isn't a young man 'round some-
where,
And a girl and a rustic seat.

The farmers are said to be doing
things in some of the western states.
Not only are they burning their mort-
gages but a good many of them are
doing more or less "scorching" in their
new automobiles.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.
American history shows that the
United States never went about waging
war merely for the purpose of conquest
and to add to its territorial domain.
Foreigner—Well, I don't know about
that. Wasn't it land hunger that made
it gobble the Sandwich Isles?

If the aeroplanists are going to drop
bombs down the smokestacks of the
big battleships the latter may have to
learn to do their breathing under water.

MODERN DARWINISM.
If Darwin dwelt with us today
In these golden times, methinks,
He'd find it very pleasant play
To chase the missing links.
But without a lynx-eyed caddy, oh,
His pleasure might be small.
For he'd have to spend his time, you
know,
In hunting the missing bally!

If Mrs. Williamson of Colorado is
elected to Congress, as the women of that
state now hope that she will be, it will
then be seen whether the speaker of the
House, as has been the case heretofore,
will be able to have the last word.

TWO SIDES TO IT.
Mother—Why do you stand on one
side of the gate and John on the other
talking so long in the gloaming, daugh-
ter?
Daughter—Well, mother, I presume it
is because there is a great deal to be
said on both sides.

There will be some satisfaction in
having the census report delayed. If
the figures do not seem large enough,
we can solace ourselves with the thought
that we may have grown a good deal
since the enumeration was made.

FLORAL MEASURE.
Now Autumn's shining flowers nod
And make the roadside smile,
With many and many a golden-rod
In every golden mile.

HISTORICAL NOTE.
Yes, Rome was built in the night, it's
true,
For I've often heard folks say—
And educated folks who knew—
That "Rome wasn't built in a day."

If America's foremost private citizen
is to take a rear seat in the band-wagon,
as he says he means to do, there will be
those who are unkind enough to say
that it will be for the purpose of ad-
dressing to a better advantage the crowd
that will be following.

THE DIFFERENCE.
Mrs. Wiggs—John, is there any differ-
ence between common salt and chloride
of sodium?
Mr. Wiggs—Yes, indeed! About 50
cents an ounce difference if you buy it at
the grocer's under one name or at the
druggist's under another.

With prospective crops of red apples
and popcorn in sight, the young people
of the rural sections are looking for-
ward to some long, pleasant winter eve-
nings.

The saving of nearly \$12,000,000 in the
postoffice department but makes the in-
quiry still more pertinent: "Well, then,
where did all the money go to?"

GET RICH QUICK.
Silas—Hev ye got any response to the
10 cents ye sent in answer to the ad-
vertisement tellin' ye how to make
money fast?
Rouben, Yeh, they told me to glue a
\$5 bill to the inside of the barn door.

It is reported that many of the more
popular European summer resorts are
becoming so crowded with "those dread-
ful Americans" that the natives of those
countries are thinking of coming over
here next season to get rid of them.

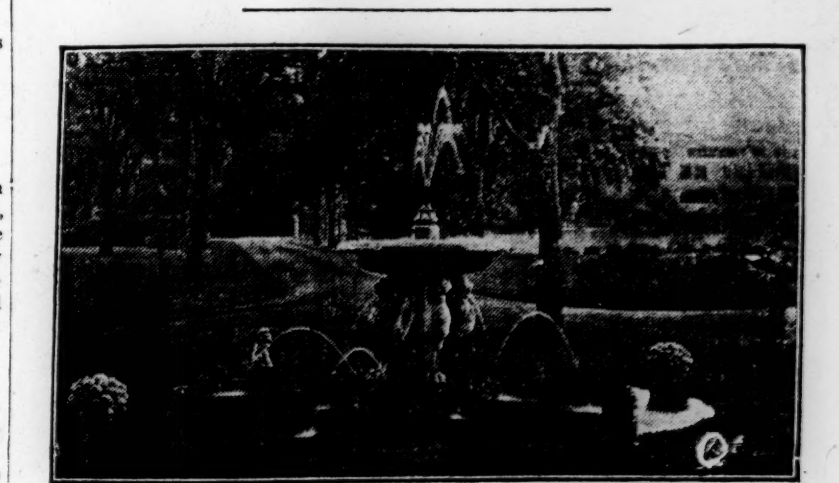
THE WOMAN'S WAY.
Forgiveness, it seems, on the feminine
part
Of the race, quite surpasses belief.
For oft when a robber has stolen her
heart
She's still willing to marry the thief.

The great increase in the number of
persons engaged in field sports of late
years—devotees of golf, tennis, baseball,
yachting and the like—proves that the
public is not only going in, but out, as
well, for its pastime.

DOING HIS PART.
"Love in a cottage," in her ear
He breathed, "shall be our nest.
And if you'll provide the cottage, dear,"
Said he, "I'll do the rest."

Roman Fountain at Mr. Taft's Home

Rare antique on lawn at Burgess Point summer White House has interesting history.



KELIC OF BORGHESSE PALACE NOW AT BEVERLY.

The fountain was purchased in Europe by Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Evans and has just been set up near Presidential residence.

BEVERLY, Mass.—A rare fountain, which has a remarkably interesting history, is attractively set on the velvet lawns that mark the parting of the avenues to the summer White House and to Dawson Hall, the beautiful summer home of Mrs. Robert Dawson Evans at Burgess Point, who also owns the cottage where President Taft summers.

Four years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Evans were touring Europe they found the fountain in the famous Borghese palace at Rome, which in the passing of centuries has been turned into a shop where rarities of antiquity are grouped and offered for sale. Mr. and Mrs. Evans were so attracted by the fountain's grace and beauty that they purchased and sent it to this country.

SWEDISH BISHOP TO VISIT BOSTON

Bishop K. P. Goz von Scheele of the Vistula diocese of Sweden will visit Boston with his wife tomorrow, as the guest of the Rev. Dr. C. F. Johnson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, 20 Emerald street.

The bishop was sent by Gustave V. King of Sweden to represent the King at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Swedish-American Lutheran church of North America last June in Rock Island, Ill.

Since then he has visited several states and cities, including those along the Pacific coast. While at Washington he presented to President Taft the personal greetings of the King of Sweden. This is his third visit to America.

The bishop will speak at the church on Emerald street, Thursday at 7:45 p. m., and a banquet at the Brunswick will follow.

MR. MANN TURNS ON MEDICAL BILL

WASHINGTON—There has come over the mind of Representative James R. Mann of Illinois a great change regarding the advisability of further pushing his bill creating a national bureau of health. It is understood that he has been impressed with the character of the opposition to the creation of a bureau of health, which is quite as strong as that to the Owen bill, creating a department of health.

Mr. Mann is now preparing a bill on lines entirely different from those of his bill "by request" of last winter. It is also far different from that introduced by Senator Owen of Oklahoma. The fact that Mr. Mann is leaving the doctors to draft their own bills is the hardest blow they have yet received.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Two new large land sales have been recorded in and about Boston. A valuable tract of land in the Back Bay district and another in Jamaica Plain have been sold for improvement. There have been a number of other fairly important deals in realty.

Amory Eliot, trustee, has conveyed to Arthur D. Little, incorporated, a lot of 16,646 square ft. on the corner of Brookline avenue and Bellevue street, taxed for \$21,600. A structure will be erected for occupancy. Joseph Balch, Exchange building, was the broker.

A tract of 37,000 ft. assessed for \$19,500, and bounded by Center and Orchard streets and Arborway terrace, Jamaica Plain, containing 37,000 square feet, taxed for \$19,500. John R. MacPherson, the purchaser, will improve.

IN EAST BOSTON.
James W. Morgan & Bros. sold at auction a 14-room and an eight-room house, with a total of 7,000 feet of land, at 1084 and 1084A Saratoga street, East Boston. The taxed value is \$5,000. Abraham Finklestein bought for \$8,050. George Grace gave the title.

DORCHESTER DWELLING.
The frame house, 85 Lawrence avenue, has been conveyed by Alfred Sedgwick and wife to Abram Aronson for occupancy. The taxed value is \$7,200, which includes \$1,700 on 5,400 square feet of land. The location is near Mascam street.

ANOTHER BRIDGEWATER FARM.
The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for the owner, M. A. Perry, his dairy, fruit and poultry farm on Elm street, Bridgewater, Plymouth county, comprising 100 acres of land with a two-story house, a stock and hay barn, a poultry plant and numerous outbuildings, with a large tract of wood and timber and a fruit orchard. The estate was sold to Mrs. Martha A. Gray of Atlantic, who has already taken possession and has also bought the stock, vehicles, machinery and tools. The price was \$5,500.

BUILDING NOTICES.
Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were granted at the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Thurston st., 18; Mary and Elizabeth Calhoun, William Keough; wood dwelling; Ashley st., 31; John Booth, A. B. Booth; building; Bunker Hill st., 10; Peter F. Kelley; alter store and dwelling.
Tremont st., 531-539; George A. Gardner; alter theater.

WEST ROXBURY SALE.
Henderson & Ross of the Kimball building have sold for Charles W. Row-

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Everything from Sills to Shingles.

At the Railway Terminals

The private car Gleneyre, occupied by George Westinghouse and party, arrived at South station today from Pittsfield over the Boston & Albany road.

The terminal division of the Boston & Maine road has a bridge gawing trestle timbers and ties over the Charles river in the north end of North station passenger yard.

The engineers in charge of the Harrison Square grade crossing work on the New Haven road have double crewed the pile-driving outfits for the purpose of keeping ahead of the other departments on foundations.

The Boston & Maine road received Tuesday another instalment of the 1300 series of high back oval window coaches from the Locomotive (N. H.) car works.

In figuring up the earnings of the different trains on the Boston & Albany road the Southwestern limited, due at South station at 8:30 p. m., outranks them all with a daily average of \$10,000, including revenue from express, mail and dining cars.

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard:

Capt. W. N. Little, to inspector of machinery, Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass.

Lieutenant Commander A. Crenshaw, to inspector of machinery, Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me.

Ensigns C. W. Kenyon and W. P. Beecher, to the armored cruiser West Virginia.

Chaplain C. M. Charlton, to navy yard, Boston, Mass.

VETERANS TO JOIN FOR DUAL EVENT

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The forty-third anniversary of the return of company E, fifth Massachusetts regiment, from the civil war, and the twelfth anniversary of the battle of Guadalupe, Porto Rico, of the Spanish American war, will be jointly observed by the Richardson Light Guard Veteran Association at the armory, Thursday evening.

Comdr. J. Barnard Wiley will preside and among the invited guests and speakers will be Col. Edward J. Gihon, national commander of the S. W. V., who led the company at Guadalupe; Dept. Comdr. John McCammon and other officers of the Massachusetts S. W. V., and Solon O. Richardson, founder of the Richardson light guard.

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY IN BOSTON VALUED BY WARDS

The board of assessors has just given the valuation of real estate and personal property in Boston by wards. As usual ward 7 leads in real estate valuations, while ward 11 leads in personal.

The tabulations by wards for 1910 and 1909 follow:

Ward.	Real estate.	Personal estate.	Total.
1....	\$15,236,500	\$1,153,000	\$16,389,500
2....	10,983,000	1,357,500	12,340,500
3....	11,440,300	775,800	12,216,100
4....	13,709,100	1,747,100	15,456,200
5....	12,335,800	1,791,700	14,127,500
6....	17,664,300	26,211,200	43,875,500
7....	28,576,600	67,604,600	96,181,200
8....	35,208,400	3,622,500	38,830,900
9....	24,822,800	1,540,500	26,363,300
10....	25,721,900	1,520,000	27,241,900
11....	126,803,900	\$1,211,400	268,105,300
12....	21,332,700	2,768,000	24,100,700
13....	28,340,000	6,992,800	35,332,800
14....	13,229,800	717,000	13,946,800
15....	9,302,100	590,200	9,892,300
16....	17,788,900	1,256,000	19,044,900
17....	20,052,700	1,392,100	21,444,800
18....	16,041,500	582,500	16,624,000
19....	22,694,000	2,122,000	24,816,000
20....	45,137,100	5,128,500	50,265,600
21....	27,307,900	5,412,300	32,720,200
22....	22,884,400	4,592,600	27,477,000
23....	28,200,000	\$2,017,900	30,217,900
24....	32,265,000	3,848,100	36,113,100
25....	32,375,000	4,887,700	37,262,700
TOTAL	\$1,118,989,100	\$201,547,700	\$1,320,536,800
Bank stock		\$1,023,623	1,023,623
Gr.	\$1,118,989,100	\$202,571,323	\$1,321,560,423

VALUATION, MAY 1, 1909.

Ward.	Real estate.	Personal estate.	Total.
1....	\$14,724,900	\$1,063,200	\$15,788,100
2....	10,815,100	822,200	11,637,300
3....	10,943,500	797,300	11,740,800
4....	13,795,900	697,500	14,493,400
5....	12,479,000	1,668,700	14,147,700
6....	17,145,600	37,655,200	54,800,800
7....	27,246,000	63,188,000	90,434,000
8....	34,338,500	3,319,000	37,657,500
9....	24,379,400	1,658,500	26,037,900
10....	22,940,100	5,061,100	28,001,200
11....	125,929,000	80,244,000	206,173,000
12....	22,729,000	2,774,500	25,503,500
13....	27,201,900	5,628,000	32,829,900
14....	13,110,400	1,375,000	14,485,400
15....	9,248,000	506,500	9,754,500
16....	15,402,400	1,138,100	16,540,500
17....	22,410,000	1,264,800	23,674,800
18....	16,225,000	559,000	16,784,000
19....	23,940,300	2,183,600	26,123,900
20....	24,316,000	2,594,100	26,910,100
21....	28,992,900	5,613,500	34,606,400
22....	22,135,100	4,631,700	26,766,800
23....	27,016,100	5,084,100	32,100,200
24....	31,419,400	3,256,400	34,675,800
25....	30,357,600	4,265,500	34,623,100
TOTAL	\$1,092,692,000	\$244,369,500	\$1,337,061,500
Bank stock		\$1,036,727	1,036,727
Gr.	\$1,092,692,000	\$245,406,227	\$1,338,098,227

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES HONOR.

HANOVER, Mass.—A reception was given by the Joseph E. Wilder W. R. C. and the Nelson Lowell camp, S. of V., to Past Commanders O. T. Whiting and Lewis Josselyn and Comrade Peleg S. Sturtevant, of the Joseph E. Wilder post 83, G. A. R., and Mrs. Sturtevant in the town hall at Center Hanover Tuesday evening.

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In the Realms of Music

OPERA PLANS.

Word comes from the Metropolitan opera house, New York, that the Metropolitan company has still further interested itself in its operatic allies. Boston, according to the latest announcement from Giulio Gatti-Casazza in Paris, is to hear Geraldine Farrar, Olive Fremstad, Marie Rappold, Louise Homer, Enrico Caruso, Herman Jadowaker, Leo Deauvaux and Leo Slezak. Mr. Slezak will in fact sing only half of the season in New York. The rest of the time will be spent as a member of the company in the Boston opera house. Then Mr. Dippel is to send Maurice Renaud to Boston for a season. The Boston opera house will open on Nov. 7 with Boito's "Mefistofele" with Leon Sobriakoff in the title role.

There now seems every probability that the Chicago company will send its forces for a while to St. Louis, as the directors of the company have received word that the \$40,000 guarantee would be raised without any trouble. The fund of \$40,000 was raised by 20 guarantors at \$2,000 each. The St. Louis symphony orchestra is to take part in these performances.

There has been a request from the proposed opera company in Montreal to have the singers of the Metropolitan opera company make some appearances with the local organization, and that matter will be acted on as soon as Mr. Gatti-Casazza returns to this country.

A Schumann museum has been established at Zwickau, the master's birthplace. Among the first objects of interest to be received by this institution has been the manuscript of Schumann's opera, "Genoveva," which was taken to it by Franzen Marie Schumann of Interlaken.

It is probable that M. Gatti-Casazza will make a revival of Gluck's "Armide" at the Metropolitan Opera House during the coming season. If this is done Mme. Emmy Destinn will appear in what is said to be one of the best of her roles.

In the proposed revival by the Aborns of "The Bohemian Girl" next month at the Boston Opera House, the managers have determined to adopt a version made many years ago for production at the Theatre Lyrique, in Paris. For this Balfe wrote a great deal of additional music.

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proceeding by whole tones, harmonized with major thirds. He uses unprepared chords as though they were perfect chords, and successions of sevenths, ninths and augmented fifths. His system, therefore, destroys the traditional rules of harmony. This total instability gives to the music of Debussy a vague sense of the indefinite. The ear is continually in a state of suspension, awaiting a tonic chord which never comes. "Strauss' music, on the other hand, has no mysteries. He might be called the protagonist of Wagnerian methods to their extreme limits, both as regards the use of the theme and contrapuntal elaboration. Heroism, vigor and passion are his keywords. One trait above all others renders him unique, and that is his sense of satire and humor. He does not devise a new mode of feeling, as does Debussy. The inheritance of the classics is revealed in him. But if he is not an originator that is not to say that he is not a colossal force in music. In fact, in the sense that he is essentially an intellectual, he, too, stands alone. His music is the result of the concentration of stupendous mental faculties. As an orchestral writer he is prodigious.

"The later opera of Strauss and Debussy are the harbingers of a great operatic upheaval—an upheaval which undoubtedly will lead to startling developments in the near future. They have carried us to a point from which there can be no receding. I admire Strauss; I love Debussy."

COLORADO MINT RESUMES COINAGE

DENVER—The United States mint in this city is again in operation after having been closed for several weeks to permit of the annual overhauling of machinery in the various departments.

During the suspension several improvements were made, including the installation of labor and time-saving devices that will save the government several thousand dollars a year.

Among them was the coin-weighing machine, which will do away with the 18 women adjusters or coin weighers whose duty it was to weigh the newly minted coins to determine whether they were under or above the standard. The machine, which is no larger than a piano, consists of a series of 10 scales that weigh the coin and divide the light from the heavy.

The device not only does the work six times as rapidly as women could do it, but takes up less space and the work is more satisfactory.

The mint will manufacture quarters for the next two months, and will then resume the coinage of gold. There are about 100 people employed in all departments.

"AEROBUS" TO BE MADE.
Paris—The Berlioz works are considering the manufacture of an "aerobus" or aeroplane for four passengers. It will have an engine of 100 horse-power.

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THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

By SAM WALTER FOSS.

THE business man is not usually regarded as a man of imagination. If he is "good at figures," an accurate accountant, a shrewd investor, one who buys at the lowest possible figure and sells at the highest, and by these and other qualities builds up a fortune, he is usually regarded as a good business man.

To be sure, some of these things are excellent qualities in a man of business. But such a man is only a routine business man.

A man with a genius for business will have a vivid and powerful imagination. He foresees the trend of events and takes advantage of his foresight for his own commercial betterment. It is not intended here to say anything either for or against the Standard Oil Company. But it was business imagination that enabled Rockefeller to see the immense possibilities of the oil trade. Petroleum and its products had come to be regarded by routine business men as well-nigh discarded commodities, driven out of vogue by gas and electricity. Owing, primarily, to one man's business foresight these discarded commodities have built up the largest fortune in all history.

The men who saw the immense possibilities of the Mississippi valley and the western plains, while their unimaginative contemporaries sneered at their nixotic notions, have found great financial rewards. The builders of railroads into uninhabited regions have often been wiser than the men who ridiculed them. Their imaginative temperaments enable them to foresee the wealth sure to accrue from the country through which the railroad runs. It is frequently the man who imagines things that gets things.

The progressive public library should help these imaginative men and try to develop others of the same kind.

The world is yet full of untouched riches waiting for the business genius—the imaginative man—to come for them. Americans are not slow to boast of their enterprise. But yet they have been unusually slow in some matters. There is the great continent of South America at our back door, fertile beyond the conception of a dweller in the temperate zone. The soil of Peru is said to be three feet deep in places. The immense valley of the Amazon, given up to swamps and reptiles, has resources enough to make any nation wealthy. As a food-producer it might rival, and perhaps excel, the great valley of the Mississippi. Its resources of tropical woods and spices seem to be limitless. America has done almost nothing to develop South American trade. James G. Blaine tried to do this, and ex-Secretary Root, in his recent trip, added something of a new impetus to the movement. But while the United States has been hesitating Germany has

developed a great South American trade. There is no doubt that the South American people like the Germans much better than they like the Yankees. Our imaginative business men should turn their eyes to the South.

When trade with South America develops, there should be a much wider knowledge of the Spanish language in this country. The public library should purchase some Spanish books in anticipation of this demand which will be made upon it. There are plenty of good works on South America, and many of little worth. But all the books written on the subject by real thinkers—books which give an account of the resources and possibilities of the southern continent—should be placed in all public libraries that can afford them.

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If the public library by the purchase of books can awaken a few business geniuses to these and many other kindred facts it will measurably increase the speed of human progress.

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House Dress Now Is Neat and Pretty

MANUFACTURERS have never before paid as much attention to house dresses as they have this year. The demand for the one-piece dresses for wear in the house and on the veranda is greater than ever before. The present styles for house dresses are so neat and trim that the garments are suitable for street wear. For years many women have protested against wrappers and kimonos as work dresses, and yet women who bought work dresses ready made usually accepted those styles because few stores carried anything else. But now manu-

facturers are giving more heed to the work gown, and women who want to appear neat and trim while at housework may find many ready-made dresses which will answer their needs. The prettiest designs are those which have the Dutch neck, three-quarters sleeves and button at the side. Many garments button in the front and a few at the back, although the latter are in great favor as work dresses. One of the neatest dresses is made of blue linen with bias bands of red and white plaid around the neck and on the short sleeves.

To Make Pippings

As pippings are so fashionable and form a part of the finish of almost every gown, it is as well to know how they should be made. For a quarter of an inch piping cut the material into bias strips an inch and a quarter wide, and for wider pippings increase the width accordingly. Fold these strips through the center lengthwise and baste close to the fold.

Under the part to be piped lay the folded strip allowing a quarter of an inch to show, and three-quarters of an inch for the seam. After the piping is basted in place, stitch it as close to the edge as possible. When a narrower piping is wanted the goods is cut accordingly; but be sure to see that there is a good three-eighths of an inch allowed for the seam.

Fit of Underclothes

It took a long time to convince the masses that greater attention to the fit of their underclothes would make for better-fitting dresses, but the noticeable improvement indicates that ugly-fitting, home-made undergarments have at last given place to the shapely combinations that can be purchased in any of our better shops at the present time.

Panne Popular

Panne cloths are largely taking the place of light-weight broadcloths, and silk warp poplins and crepes are also to be seen for tailor-made suits.

Fall Fabrics

Velvets and velveteens will be among the most fashionable of the fall fabrics for suits and challis will be stylish for house dresses.

Ideas Which Paris Milliners Are Putting Into Hats

SOME Paris milliners have conceived the idea of covering the brims of hats with bits cut from old cashmere shawls, the great disadvantage to this material being its weight, says a correspondent of the Millinery Trade Review. I was shown one with a crown of black rice belted round with black shiny leather. Trimmings with a wreath and tall bunch on one side is rather fancied. A large navy blue pailanlon, rigid and flat in the brim, is decorated in this way with maroon, deep and bright red, and pale yellow hollyhocks, the agrette being formed of two branches of the plant with unopened buds.

Sometimes it is a bow of thin lace or tulle that takes the place of the bunch at the side. A hat in palest pinkish gray tagal has its high crown encircled by three rows of old-pink roses and a triple butterfly bow of tulle to match the straw pinned to the top edge of the crown on the right, which is the side preferred now for the higher portion of the trimming, whatever it may be, which does not mean that it is still not quite the thing to have it in front or even at the back.

An immense and extremely elegant hat in sand-colored rice has a bushy agrette of gourd to match the straw on the right, and the crown encircled by a double box-plaited ruffle of black velvet.

Different sorts of small flowers—such as heliotrope, forget-me-nots, daisies, kingcups, etc., are tied up in small bunches and then made into cordons.

Gowns Seen at Coves

At Coves this season the women's dresses were most attractive, though there was nothing that was startlingly novel or sensational, says Edouard La Fontaine, in the Delineator.

One of the best-gowned women wore a very effective wrap of a deep Egyptian blue in a rather heavy peau de crepe with matelasse figures in dull silver thread. It was lined with self-colored blue satin and the lining was used as a facing on the lapels and square sailor collar. The wrap closed rather low on the chest and was fastened with two big scarab buttons cut out of lapis lazuli matrix.

I rather liked the narrow circular cut of the cape, which was quite different from the bulky, voluminous affairs of two or three years ago. In fact, a full cape would look decidedly odd over the present close-fitting dresses. It was quite long enough to protect the dress, but not long enough to be in the way. It is a mistake, I think, to have a wrap as long as the gown.

Grace of Movement for Growing Girl

THE girl who persists in walking heavily is not only likely to lose the grace of movement which is the natural heritage of a gentlewoman, but as she grows older and her developing figure gains a proportionate amount of avoirdupois she gradually abandons the correct practice of centering her weight upon the ankles and walks from her hips, thus unconsciously acquiring a wriggling gait.

If a girl of 12 or 14 years has acquired an awkward gait she can overcome that fault by taking regular exercises in running, always with the arms raised, the better to preserve balance.

She should start off at a rapid pace and gradually slacken speed until the gait becomes a brisk walk, which by degrees may be lessened to a moderate gait, remembering to alternately place the weight of the body upon the balls of the feet, precisely as if running, and then falling lightly back upon the heels.

Trains to Be Little Worn on New Costumes

THE new skirts are short, even in afternoon and evening gowns of the most formal character. Trains are almost obsolete, but they will always be worn to a certain extent, for some women refuse to give them up. Where they are used at all they are short and narrow. The prettiest-length skirt comes just to the instep. Few women can wear anything shorter successfully. All the skirts are narrow and short, but no one single type prevails. For tailored suits the skirts are either gored or circular or partially plaited. In more pretentious suits of velvet, cashmere, prunella cloth, etc., the skirt drawn into a band at the bottom is popular, but one still sees tunics of all kinds over plain or plaited underskirts. In reception gowns and evening dresses one material is usually veiled with another, and the skirts are of an infinite variety of cut.—The Delineator.

SUMMER TIME ENTERTAINING

ONE girl who wanted to give a small evening party to some of her friends, but had no place but her small apartment or on a square roof just outside of it whose only approach was by the window, decided upon the roof, which had a low railing.

The approach was made easy by means of strong boxes covered with small rugs, and climbing from the window proved a novel informality. To add to the fun the hostess offered small prizes to those who got out most gracefully, most awkwardly and most quickly. A committee of award was selected.

Nothing was done in the way of decoration beyond spreading a few rugs and providing comfortable chairs and a corner table for light refreshments. A potted plant or two formed a background, and a bowl of fragrant lilies was on the table.

Some of the girls brought guitars, mandolins and banjos; there was singing, solos and choruses, and the evening passed enjoyably. A spur was given the music by the offer of prizes for the best comic song, the best love song, the best coon song, ballad and folk music. Cards were provided with different classes marked plainly opposite line for name. Small pencils were attached. The top of each card had a bar or two of music appropriate to the guest receiving it. Much interest was aroused trying to read these

at sight or pick them out on the instruments. Refreshments in the way of iced drinks, nuts and candy were on the table, and later ices and cake were passed through the window.

Where there is a porch, summer entertaining is solved. On it can be given sewing bees—thimble parties they are called—and musicales in the evening. A luncheon can be served on a shaded back porch without discomfort.

A well arranged picnic is always possible in these days of trolleys. Automobiles make it still more delightful. Choose a spot that is not a crowded resort and charms by its novelty. The hostess or hostesses—for combination is a good plan—provide refreshments and transportation, also the music if there is to be dancing.

Where one lives near water a shore supper is sure to please, or if one of your men relatives belongs to a fishing or gunning club get him to secure it for a day or evening and do your entertaining there. It is customary in such cases to provide railroad tickets, which add greatly to the expense.

For the very young an old-fashioned draw ride in a hay cart has not lost its power to delight. Choose some quaint, old-time inn for supper not too long a drive away, as truck horses are not electricity. A moonlight night is almost essential to such an excursion, so plan accordingly.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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FICHU EFFECT

Girdle is novel, showing two points in front.



CHARM OF SUMMER

Quaint things for home

SUMMER furnishings have a charm that is quite foreign to the more pretentious appointments of winter, and every season they seem to grow more attractive.

The new toilet china shown in the shops is extremely decorative. The quaintly shaped little bowls are adorned with equally quaint, conventional designs, and there are lovely foreign looking copper jugs, with wicker handles, for carrying the morning hot water.

Colored and white tiles or squares of glass mounted on a flowered material matching the room hangings are provided to set the pitcher of ice water upon, and if a room is to have two occupants all these fittings are to be duplicated. For fastening back the window hangings the old-fashioned brass rosette has been revived.

Speaking of bedrooms reminds one of breakfast, for it is becoming more and more the custom to have the first meal of the day in one's own room, and thoughtful hostesses always provide one of the charming little breakfast sets which are now so common in the shops for the guestroom, along with a tray of wicker, brass or wood.

As in a room so it is on a piazza, the little articles which are essentially a part of the fun

Neckwear Changes Aspect of Frock

THE woman who supplies herself early with all the gowns she will need for the summer is in danger of growing weary of them before it is time to change to garments of heavier weight. However, she understands the value of accessories she will know that each of her costumes can be made to put on an air of newness.

One of the shops is showing an assortment in which little silk or satin roses are much in evidence, nearly always in two colors.

This season one sees exquisite color effects never known before. The little roses are most often used in pairs.

They serve to attach jabots and conceal the fastening mechanism of Dutch collars and they pop up also in places where they are purely ornamental.

Many of the Dutch frills now have headings of satin ribbon, laid in folds and fastened with a smart bow.—New Haven Palladium.

EMBROIDERY IDEAS

Applique of small velvet flowers on a net scarf. Scarf and flowers—the latter in a border, narrow at the sides, wide at the ends—were both of deep terra cotta.

Shirtwaist linen with green silk-worked eyelets in two rows and a wide band of green and white rose embroidery in satin stitch between. Repeated in smaller pattern for the cuffs.

Dotted net yokes and cuffs with alternate pink and cream embroidery in small squares between the dots, giving a pink, cream and white checker-board effect.

White allover embroidery strips stitched in lavender to match a lavender and white striped linen suit, in which it was used as insertion. Only the central part of the pattern was so covered.

Strips of heavy wallachian embroidery in bright natural colors (a wild rose design), used as waist trimming and covered with thin folds of the sheerest chiffon to soften the color effect.

MODES IN BRIEF

New handbags are made of black velvet and colored suede leather.

A novelty in the binding of hats is to take ribbon about three inches wide, gather at each edge, and draw up to fit over the brim edge as wide on the lower as on the upper side.

The kimono and obi scarf effect is strongly hinted at in some of the new Paris costumes, which lean toward orientalism.

A white broderie anglaise hat, lined with mauve liberty and trimmed with mauve blossom is charming for wear with lingerie frocks in past mauve, pink or maize.

Long capes and coats of soft taffeta in silver, gray, shot gray, rose or shot green are worn with lingerie frocks of white or color.

Poplin and ottoman silk are successfully employed for tailored costumes, displacing moire, in which considerable vogue was predicted, but which has proved unsuited to the youthful styles that now prevail.

Separate silk coats are about the most useful garment now in vogue for wear with skirts and blouses or with one-piece dresses. Chic short ones are immensely fashionable as well as the all-developing long ones.

Foulards and soft silks are really cooler for summer wear than batistes, mousselines and similar fabrics which, by reason of their transparency, demand a more or less solid foundation.

The long sash of blue tulle whose ends are embroidered or trimmed to match the costume with which it is worn is one of the later novelties.

Even women who are not full busted find the little scheme of laying a wide tuck at each side of their shirt waists just in front of the arm's eye very convenient for preventing the pulling that is so unsightly.

There is a certain shade of gobein or old blue that combines charmingly with pink. This combination is seen to striking advantage on some dainty white hats.

Beaded Handbags

The beaded handbags, woven with beautiful floral and marine scenes, have returned to favor. The clever needlewoman of the '50s was taught to make just such beautiful chateaux as we find now in the shops with a man's finger on the needle. With the return of these head novelties there should be some disposition to accept the old-fashioned pieces of hair jewelry which flourished along side by side with bead purses. The art of hair plaiting and bead stringing were rivals.—Dallas News.

The Clinging Effect

To obtain the clinging effect in skirts, which is now considered chic, the lower part must be weighted, and this will make it fall in closely around the ankles. Weights are used in almost everything at present, for they go a long way toward making a dress cling to the figure. The weights are of lead, flat and round, and should be covered with cloth and sewed inside the hem or facing. They should be placed at both sides of the gored near the seams, and must be sewed to the inside of the facing, not the dress.

Rough Weaves in Favor

Worsted, silk-and-wool materials and fine broadcloths are coming in for early fall wear. Plain, rough weaves are also in favor, with much brocade in scroll effects for trimming and combination with other materials.

For Evening Wear

Satin crepes and liberty silks and light-weight satins are the coming materials for evening wear. They are used for foundations under chiffon or silk net, or are themselves made up in black and white and the pastel shades.

THE HOUSEHOLD

IMMER FITTINGS. FOR THE HOME

Interiors and for the piazza.

Finishing give individuality and artistic effect. Chairs, benches, rugs and a hammock are essentials, while Chinese pottery vases, conical in shape and with a hole at the top, in back, for flowers, give an effective and distinctive touch, as does brass or copper, whether in bowls filled with wild flowers or those from the garden, or as smoking trays, card receivers, etc. Ferns uprooted from the woods and put into brass pots are effective for country porches.

Sofa or chair cushions covered in brilliant reds, yellows and blues improve the look of furniture astonishingly, so even simple pieces can be made striking and pleasing to the eye. There are quaint little foot stools and hassocks, both in wicker and wood, which are ornamental as well as useful.

Tea stands may be moved about more easily than tables, and are prettier in the opinion of many. The stands are for plates, originally made in tiers of three, having a handle from top to bottom. "Curate's assistant," or muffin racks, they are called, and can be taken from one part of the piazza to another without effort. It is almost impossible to place too many little tables or stands on a piazza, for there are always books, work, papers, etc., for which places must be provided.



1125

(Toilettes Fashion Co., 236-238 Fifth Ave., New York.)

THIS neat gown (No. 1125) has nine gores with lapped seams and stitching as a trimming; hand trimming of embroidered insertion and belt of the same; Dutch neck, puffed undersleeves of white batiste with a tiny frill and a jabot frill of lawn and lace. The plain round waist is cut with kimono sleeves and gathered at the waistline. Material required, 36 inches wide, 7 yards; 16 and 18 yards.

Latest Flat Silver

The latest idea with women who follow the artistic trend in table furnishings is the new flat silver in Tudor design.

This lovely model is severely plain, the distinction being in its most unusual shape, and all ordinary models pale before it with those who are like the something a little different, so that once seen nothing else quite satisfies.

This pattern is obtained only at the large shops by order well in advance of the date for which it is wanted. Another artistic pattern which expresses the vogue of art and simplicity is the colonial, which, if less exclusive than the Tudor, is charming nevertheless, considerably cheaper and more readily obtained.

How to Wash Cream Serge

Two good soapy baths should be prepared for washing cream serge, and never use water above lukewarm or shrinkage will be the result. The serge should then be doused lightly up and down. Squeezing through a foamy lather is sufficient to cleanse. Pass on to the second bath to clear before the final immersion in clear water, to which should be added a very small quantity of thin boiling starch, just enough to take away the soft flabbiness which so often characterizes washed woolen goods.

For the Cook

It will save time if a frying pan or griddle is wiped with a piece of old newspaper to remove the surplus grease before it is washed.

A spoonful of sugar, added to the water for basting meat, will give it a rich brown color, and the flavor will be much improved.

If your soup is found too salty, add a few slices of raw potatoes, and cook a little longer. The potato will absorb the surplus salt.

To Fix a Cane Seat

When the cane seat of a chair sags it may be tightened and made to look as good as new by scrubbing it with hot water and soap until the cane is wet thoroughly and then drying it in the hot sun.

Cleaning Piano Keys

A soft rag moistened with lemon juice and then dipped in silver whitening will be found excellent for cleaning piano keys.

Macaroni an Ideal Food for Summer

MACARONI and spaghetti dishes are almost ideal for summer.

Americans do not half appreciate the possibilities of macaroni. When Italians of comfortable means and good family can make some form of macaroni their standard dinner dish every day and thrive on it, its food possibilities would seem to bear investigation and adoption.

The true macaroni wheat is not yet grown in America to any great extent. What is needed for this purpose is a good hard wheat, rich in gluten. Color does not matter; in fact, a grayish white flour contains the largest per cent. of gluten.

If it is pure white that means too much starch, and the housewife in buying should bear that point in mind and look for a creamy macaroni. If it is pure white, it becomes pasty and mucilaginous in cooking and burns readily.

The taste for macaroni grows by what it feeds on. The butter, cheese or oil with which it is served supplies the lacking fats and oils.

The Italians in cooking macaroni never break it up. To cook it plain, plunge in a generous kettle of boiling water lightly salted and boil rapidly for 15 or 20 minutes until tender.

Serve hot with a bowl of grated cheese. A pound of macaroni furnishes a good plateful of food for four persons. —Philadelphia Times.

HOME HELPS

Where it is possible have a separate storeroom for your groceries. It should be light, dry and cool, with three or four shelves around it to keep the supplies in their proper places. The lowest shelf should be at least three feet from the floor. Keep no fish in it, except canned.

Do not keep coffee and tea in the same room unless both are well covered. Coffee will absorb the slightest moisture, which causes it to lose its flavor. To restore flavor to damp coffee dry it in the oven, leaving the door open.

A little cornstarch added to salt will prevent it from getting damp and clogging shakers.

Saving the tips and stalks of celery which cannot be used for eating is one way of practicing economy. Keep the unused stalks and tips in a tightly corked bottle and use them to flavor soups and gravies.

If you will dampen the duster when dusting around carpet squares the dust will be readily lifted and not wafted about.

Fish or chicken cooked in paper is delicious. Take some thin white paper, rub it well with melted butter or lard, lay the fish or chicken in it, fold the edges together, and bake in a moderate oven.

If you want to make lemonade at picnics and don't want to be bothered with taking lemons and squeezers, squeeze the juice out of the lemons before starting, put it in a well-corked bottle, and carry it in that way.

Economy in Gas and Time in Cooking

IN a discussion as how best to get along with little cooking during the heat of the day in summer, one woman whose husband had to leave early for his office said she utilized the fire that she had to have for the early breakfast in a variety of ways.

A pitcher of weak tea was made and put down cellar to chill before setting in the icebox. Eggs were hard boiled for making stuffed eggs. Potatoes were boiled for salad. Boiling water was poured over tomatoes so that their skins would slip off readily and then they were put at once on the ice.

A quick cake or a pan of baking powder biscuit, a custard or tapioca pudding, were made and the fire was ready to go out by 9 o'clock, leaving the kitchen so it could be swept and darkened.

Twice a week when bread baking was in order a pot of beans was baked or a roast of meat that could be served cold for dinner. —Portland Express and Advertiser.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

Practical work aprons always are in demand. Here is one that includes a pocket and that can be made as illustrated or without the epaulettes. Chambray is the material illustrated, but such aprons are made from almost any serviceable washable fabric, and gingham, linen, percale and the various inexpensive printed wash fabrics are included in the list. The ruffle, that is circular at the sides and gathered at the lower portion, is a feature and the apron is really a pretty and attractive one at the same time that it is practical. The apron is made with bib and skirt portions. The bib is extended to form straps at the back that are crossed and attached to the belt. The skirt is made in one piece and the pockets are arranged over it, while the ruffle, that is cut in sections, is joined to its edges.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 3½ yards 24 or 27, 3 yards 30 inches wide. The pattern (6688) is cut in three sizes, small 32 or 34, medium 36 or 38, large 40 or 42-inch bust measure and can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address, 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

6688—Work Apron. Small, 32 or 34. Medium, 36 or 38. Large, 40 or 42 bust.

Some tried recipes. CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP. Two quarts spinach, small onion, butter size of egg, pint of milk, salt, pepper, paprika. Thoroughly wash and pick apart the spinach. Put to boil in two cupfuls of water, with the onion cut

up in three or four thick slices. Stew for one half hour; take out onion now and drain water from spinach and set aside. Chop spinach fine, put through a puree sieve and add to the puree the water the spinach was boiled in. Bring milk to a boil. Add to spinach mixture; also add salt, pepper and butter; serve with croutons.

VEAL LOAF. Chop fine two cups of cooked veal, add one fourth cup of boiled rice, one tablespoon of butter, one cup of soup stock which has been highly seasoned with salt, pepper, bay leaf, and onion. Add two well beaten eggs, mix well and turn into a buttered mold, and steam it about 40 minutes. When cold turn out on a dish, garnish with a border of shredded lettuce, and ornament the top with sifted egg yolk.

CALIFLOWER AU GRATIN. Boil a head of cauliflower after it has soaked in salt and water for half an hour. (It is easier to handle if tied in a cheesecloth.) Drain and put in a baking dish. Blend two tablespoons of butter with one of flour, and add one cup of milk and a half cup of grated Parmesan cheese. When smooth season to taste; then pour over the cauliflower. Sprinkle with crumbs, dot with butter and brown in a moderate oven. Serve from the baking dish.

SAVOIR MACARONI. Cook the macaroni in the usual manner. Cook half an onion, cut in slices and half a green or red pepper, in three tablespoons of butter until lightly browned; add about a cup and a half of tomato and let simmer until well reduced. Press through a sieve. There should be a generous cup of the pulp. Make a sauce of two tablespoons, each, of butter and flour, one fourth teaspoonful of salt and the prepared tomato; add half a cup or more of grated cheese. When the cheese is melted, pour the sauce over the cooked macaroni and lift with two forks, to mix together thoroughly. Let stand over hot water to become very hot. Sprinkle with a tablespoonful of fine-chopped parsley. When convenient fine-chopped or diced ham may be mixed through the dish or broth may replace a part of the tomato puree.

APPLE TAPIOCA PUDDING. Use three fourths cupful of pearl tapioca, one quart water, one lemon, one half teaspoonful of salt, seven apples, 14 teaspoonfuls of sugar. Soak the tapioca over night in the water; or if the fine tapioca is used three hours of soaking will suffice. One hour before dinner time place the water and tapioca in a double boiler and boil until the tapioca is transparent, usually about 30 minutes. Stir it often and add the salt just before taking the tapioca from the fire. Pare and core the apples, place in the cavity made by each core two teaspoons of sugar, and divide the juice of the lemon among the seven apples. Place a little dot of butter on the top of each apple, arrange the apples in a baking dish, pour the tapioca over them and bake until they are soft, usually 30 or 40 minutes. Serve hot with cream and sugar.

TOMATO AND RICE FRITTERS. To one cup of cold cooked rice add one tablespoon of butter, one half teaspoon of salt and one half cup of chopped tomatoes. Bind together with one half cup of fine breadcrumbs and a little sweet cream. Form into cones and fry brown in boiling fat. Dust with egg and crumbs before frying. Turn on to a plate and pour over a little rich tomato sauce.

About Glasses

When two glass tumblers or dishes stick together so that there is danger of breaking in getting them apart put cold water in the inner one and hold the outer one in warm water and they will separate at once.

To Keep Cakes Fresh

Don't forget that an apple put into a tin in which cakes are kept will keep them fresh a fortnight longer.

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Water of every kind except rainwater will speedily cover the inside of a teakettle with an unpleasant crust. This may easily be guarded against by placing a clean oyster shell in the kettle. This will always keep it in good condition by attracting the particles of earth or of stone.



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Since these goods form a large part of our output, they naturally claim our most careful attention. In a word, this department is the most important in our organization.

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Little Conveniences for the Kitchen

Little Conveniences for the Kitchen

FLEXIBLE knives are a convenience.

They have long, thin but broad blades, and though flexible are strong and substantial. They are particularly valuable in taking out cakes that stick to baking pans and for spreading icing on cakes. These knives can be used for putting icing on the sides and corners of cakes and on any part of the cake or other dish that is to be iced. They are in several sizes and cost from 15 to 60 cents each, according to size, the quality being the same.

As few women can sharpen knives, they will be glad to avail themselves of a novelty knife sharpener that is guaranteed never to get out of order.

It is fitted with two small wheels, through which the knife is drawn a few times. This sets the wheels in motion and their revolving in different directions sharpens the knife.

Every housekeeper knows the difficulties of drawing a small or a thin cork with the average corkerew, so a cork puller, as it is called, will doubtless please them, as it will take out the cork in a second. It is made in this way: At the end of a small wooden handle a small piece of curved steel is attached. This is slipped down the side of the cork, between it and the bottle, and gripped up. The puller comes in two sizes and costs 5 and 10 cents, respectively.

A vegetable parer that somewhat resembles a safety razor will, if used regularly, mean a saving of money, as only the merest paring is removed, says the Indianapolis Star.

A nutmeg grater is really one of the neatest little kitchen aids seen recently. To use this put the nutmeg into a groove and slide a small handle up and down. This grates the nutmeg.

It will pay for itself over and over again by saving the fingers, while the nutmeg will last longer, as it is impossible to grate them to the last grain by using the ordinary grater.

A garishing knife will save time when one wants to cut vegetables into fancy shapes. Pineapple slips, though not particularly new, are a help when preparing this fruit.

Oil-Cloth's Many Uses

A few yards of table oil-cloth will save a great deal of hard work for the housewife. Use it on the pantry shelves; lay a square of it over the unused range; tack a piece on the wall beside the stove; make "plate squares" to lay under the children's plates at table; make bibs for the baby for the summer. It has many uses.

Parowax



Less Rubbing---Cleaner Clothes

The less clothes are rubbed the longer they will wear.

Many housewives have long known a simple process which does away with the hard rubbing of clothes.

Their method is to add the Parowax Brand of Pure Refined Paraffine to the hot water and soap in the washboiler.

They put one-half teaspoon of shaved Parowax and the usual quantity of shaved soap in the boiler. The Parowax and the soap dissolve quickly and loosen the dirt, so that the old amount of rubbing is unnecessary and the clothes are cleaner than with the old way.

Parowax so thoroughly loosens the dirt that every atom slips away from the fabric. After the clothes have been boiled, you rinse them thoroughly in warm water, and they come out as clean and white as when new. Parowax is odorless and tasteless, therefore leaves no odor.

To protect the user, the trade-mark "Parowax" has been given to the grade of Pure Refined Paraffine sold by this Company for years. This absolutely pure paraffine has been used all these years for sealing jellies, etc., and for washing and ironing.

Dealers everywhere sell the Parowax brand of Pure Refined Paraffine. Beware of articles offered as substitutes. Look for the name of the

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)



Sweet Grass Articles

The sweet grass baskets, frames and coasters which are found during the summer for sale at shore and mountains make delightful gifts. A particularly handy basket for the woman who embroiders is the round one, fully a foot in diameter and not over two inches deep, fitted with a cover. This will hold a goodly sized piece of needlework, and impart to it a most delicious aroma.

Convenient Hatbox

Slit open the two upright edges of your hat box so that when the cover is raised this side will drop as if hinged. This is an especially good plan when the box is kept on a high shelf, as the hat may be taken out without taking down the box.

Stewing Meat

When stewing meat of any kind always cover with boiling water. The goodness will be kept in, and it will be more tender. It is a good plan before frying a steak to dip it into boiling water, dry and put into the pan with hot fat.

Soda, and Less Sugar

All fruits require an almost unlimited amount of sugar, much of which can be saved by stirring in before sweetening a little soda—a half teaspoonful to a quart of milk.

Saving Paraffin

To save paraffin melt the scraps together and pour in a glass of cold water. It will harden immediately and can be removed from the glass in one lump.

Press

Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

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ACTION REGULATOR wanted in piano factory; experienced; stringer and tuner; steady work; pleasant surroundings; good wages; apply to J. H. BROWN, 125 Washington St., Boston.

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DRAFTSMAN, experienced heating and ventilating; reg. applicants please call; BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

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GARDENER. Reliable man wanted to fix up country place; should understand shrubs and gardening; willing to do general work; good references required. Address J. H. BROWN, 125 Washington St., Boston.

GOODFAR WELTER—First-class well-tended on boys and youths; fine shoes. PHARL & OSBORNE SHOE CO., Farmington, N. H.

HEAD COOK wanted for institution, near town; BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE to learn shoe-making business; BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

HORSESHOER wanted to take entire charge of shoeing dept.; must be steady and good worker; with family; preferred; J. H. NASON, W. Buxford, Mass.

HOTEL CLERK, night; city; BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

ICE DRIVER, experienced, with references; at once; LAKE VIEW PARK ICE CO., Weymouth, Mass.

INSIDE SALESMAN wanted on diamonds; \$25. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

JANITOR wanted; must understand laundry; \$8 a month; and room; BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

JOY COMPOSITOR, feeder and boy; VALLEY, 115 Munroe St., Lynn.

JOY COMPOSITOR wanted; steady; BLANCHARD PRESS, Worcester, Mass.

JOY PRINTERMAN; steady job; apply to J. H. BROWN, 125 Washington St., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELPER, once, first-class; must be temperate and of good character; with washroom experience; preferred; apply to J. H. BROWN, 125 Washington St., Boston.

LOOM FIXERS, 3 wanted; also card and spinning room fixers; southern mill; Valleyside, South Weymouth, Mass.

MAINTENANCE—Wanted man to run Jones & Lamson steam machine; young man; STEEL CO. Everett, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MACHINISTS AND LATHE HANDS; wages from \$3.50 to \$4.00 an hour. N. E. ENGINEERING AGENCY, 404 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

MACHINE BLACKSMITH wanted; apply to J. H. BROWN, 125 Washington St., Boston.

MAN experienced in stone work for electric light; permanent position. Apply to Mr. Atwood, THE PLIMPTON PRESS, Norwood, Mass.

MARKER for laundry work; must be able to take first class position; good salary to the right party; BERKSHIRE EMP. BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

MASTER MECHANIC wanted; one having experience in a woolen mill; one understanding electricity; also with good class engineer's license. WOODSIDE WOOLLEN CO., Northboro, Mass.

MASTER AND MATRON for children's school; BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

MEAT CUTTERS, \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN wanted; experienced on rolling mill work; a first-class position to a good man; N. E. ENGINEERING AGENCY, 404 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN wanted in a large machine shop near Boston; must be experienced in heating and ventilating; power plant and electrical work preferred. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR, first class; wanted on east river; large mill; must be experienced; one family with gear oil machines. DEANE STEAM PUMP CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

MILLRIGHTS wanted; must be first-class men; permanent positions. N. E. ENGINEERING AGENCY, 404 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATOR and correctors wanted at once; good working conditions; wages and steady employment; apply to J. H. BROWN, 125 Washington St., Boston.

NATIONAL HEELER wanted at once; steady work; BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

OFFICE CORRESPONDENT, experienced; knowledge of leather business; \$18-\$20. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

OFFICE CORRESPONDENT, knowledge of leather business; \$18 to \$20. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

OFFICE WORK, high school graduate; BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

OUT-DOLE CUTTER wanted; come to factory; HUCKINS & TEMPLE CO., Milford, Mass.

PROVINCIAL HOUSE FOREMAN OR SUPERINTENDENT wanted to take general charge of our entire outside business on building of houses; liberal salary; apply to J. H. BROWN, 125 Washington St., Boston.

PAINTERS, all-round; also want a hotel interior painter; BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

PAINTER, experienced; must be able to do either X or down line work. W. C. DEAN & SON, 100 Arch St., Boston.

POLISHERS, on granite, hand work; wages and steady work; must be experienced; 20 men wanted; WOODBURY GRATE CO., Harvard, Vt.

PORTER, experienced; BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

PRESSER, first class all-around man to work in dyehouse; must be temperate; steady work; apply to J. H. BROWN, 125 Washington St., Boston.

RETAIL JEWELRY SALESMAN; \$20 to \$25. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

SALESMAN (furniture) wanted; must know the business and expect to work. Apply with references to Mr. Anderson, 125 Washington St., Boston.

SALESMAN and window dresser, first class; must be experienced; apply to J. H. BROWN, 125 Washington St., Boston.

SIX TAILORS, 125 Washington St., Boston.

SALESMAN, retail grocery and provision; BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MACHINIST, not less than 3 years experience; INTERNATIONAL IN-STRUMENT CO., 23 Church St., Cambridge, Mass.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BILL CLERK, with knowledge of Underwood billing machine; \$12. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

BILLING CLERKS (Fisher). BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

BINDER, experienced on paste work; want the WILKINS PRESS, Beverly St., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, at Hyde Park, \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; double entry; experienced; Protestant. Apply FRANK J. BIRD, 113 Franklin St., room 209, 12th bldg., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER (double entry) and stenographer, \$12-\$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER (info); \$10-\$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, installment business; \$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

CANDY PACKERS, BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

CASHIER and stenographer; city market. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

CASHIER and bookkeeper, retail shop. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

CHAMBER MAID, exp. city. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

CHAMBERMAIDS wanted in city; exp. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

CHAMBERMAIDS, city and beaches. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER, experienced. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER, experienced. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

COOK wanted; references desired. Address N. 570, Monitor Office.

COOK, all round, and kitchen woman; city. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 125 Washington St., Boston.

COOK, experienced; references required. Address N. 570, Monitor Office.

COOK AND SECOND MAID wanted in Winchester in small family of adults; good wages; experienced; references required. Address N. 570, Monitor Office.

COOK AND SECOND MAID wanted in place for sisters or friends; experienced; references required; German or Swedish. HARVARD EMP. BUREAU, room 1, 138 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

COOK AND SECOND MAID wanted, 5 miles from Boston, in a family of 2 adults; experienced with references; Protestants; a large home; steady work; must be experienced; 20 men wanted; WOODBURY GRATE CO., Harvard, Vt.

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Those wishing to use this page for a **Free Advertisement** must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION—Young woman attends school in Chicago, beginning September, desires a home in return for companion work; a good reader and plants flowers; address: J. H. BROWN, 110 4th ave. East, Oskaloosa, Ia.

COMPANION—Lady wishes position as useful companion, housekeeper or any position of trust, about Sept. 1; musical, good cook, good reader; address: J. C. GRAM, Point Farm, Coderich, Ont., Can.

COMPANION desires position to lady of 40 years of age; address: E. JOHNSON, 2632 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

ELECTRIC AUTO DEMONSTRATOR and saleslady desires position; has considerable knowledge of electric automobiles and of Chicago; city reference: HAZEL E. A. DAILEY, 4630 So. Troy st., Chicago, Ill.

GOVERNNESS, experienced, desires position; thoroughly competent; best reference: Address: GOLDA ANN DYKE, Greenfield, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman will wait on 2 years old desires position with a family; address: L. E. WATSON, 110 4th ave. East, Oskaloosa, Ia.

HOUSEKEEPER—Educated, refined and experienced, desires position; about Sept. or Oct. 1 as managing housekeeper; her servants are kept; Chicago and St. Louis references; address: Mrs. J. F. Humphrey ave., Oak Park, Ill.

HOUSEGARTEN—Primary teacher, desires position; has the highest references; to succeed in teaching, character and refinement; ELLIOTT, 110 4th ave. East, Oskaloosa, Ia.

LADY'S MAID desires position; Norwegian; willing to assist with light duties; address: H. JOHNSON, 2724 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NURSERYMAID (26) desires position; will care for elderly person; reference: Mrs. MARSHALL, 822 Brady st., Dayton, O.

OFFICE CLERK desires position; 20 years' experience; familiar with vertical typewriter; address: FLORENCE DILLINGER, 20 Howe st., Chicago, Ill.

PHOTODUPLICATION desires first-class permanent position; 3 years' business experience; give best of references. FLORENCE DILLINGER, 20 Howe st., Chicago, Ill.

SPENOGRAHER (6102) desires position. GARNER V. RHODES, 107 E. 12th St., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

TAILORRESS desires position as cutter, or to take charge of skirt department; address: KATHRYN JOYCE, 106 Alta Vista tr., Chicago.

TEACHER—Graduate of Northwestern University, would take position as assistant or housekeeper, or sewing and light work in West or Canada. JANE CARMEN, 1000 E. 12th St., Chicago, Ill.

COMPANION desires position; accomplished lady who prefers living in the state; desires to work in a private home; generally useful; salary no object; reference: Mrs. M. V. A. HARRIS, 425 E. 9th St., Oskaloosa, Ia.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEACHER desires position; have had 3 years' experience in 1st year normal; high school graduate; address: Mrs. J. C. 135 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, Col.

TEACHER desires position; southern of western states; holds second grade New York certificate; address: Mrs. J. C. 135 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, Col.

TEACHER, Kansas University graduate, performed, desires history or English position in high school or college; anywhere; address: R. B. 727, Lyons, Kan.

TEACHER, Kansas University graduate, performed, desires history or English position in high school or college; anywhere; address: R. B. 727, Lyons, Kan.

WESTERN STATES
SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHEMIST desires position as assistant chemist with opportunity of promotion; address: HARRY B. SPALLDING, Williams, Okla.

WESTERN STATES
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE AMERICAN WOMAN (dressmaker) would take position as assistant or housekeeper, or sewing and light work in West or Canada. JANE CARMEN, 1000 E. 12th St., Chicago, Ill.

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PACIFIC COAST
SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

HOTEL MANAGER desires position; address: J. C. 135 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, Col.

SALESMAN desires position; 5 years' experience; address: JAMES GILSPIE McLESTER, 1000 E. 12th St., Chicago, Ill.

STATIONARY ENGINEER (third-class) desires position; 5 years' experience; address: C. F. WILSON, 1000 E. 12th St., Chicago, Ill.

PACIFIC COAST
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ARTIST desires position; can paint life-size portraits in oil from photographs; address: Mrs. J. C. 135 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, Col.

SEAMSTRESS desires employment in home, building, hemstitching, embroidery and sewing; address: Mrs. J. C. 135 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, Col.

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PACIFIC COAST
SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

GERMAN TUTOR (graduate University of Illinois) desires position as instructor in German; address: Mrs. J. C. 135 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, Col.

RAILROAD MAN (40, 20 years' experience) in railway passenger work will take any way or other position. D. W. COATE, 1000 E. 12th St., Chicago, Ill.

SECRETARY desires position or place of trust in office; can come at once. GEORGE KOSTON, Estero, Wallawa county, Cal.

PACIFIC COAST
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT, experienced, desires permanent position; address: Miss K. JONES, 1306 Jefferson St., Kelsey, Cal.

COMPANION desires position; accomplished lady who prefers living in the state; desires to work in a private home; generally useful; salary no object; reference: Mrs. M. V. A. HARRIS, 425 E. 9th St., Oskaloosa, Ia.

DRESSMAKER (competent) desires position; address: Mrs. C. PORTER, 1017 E. 12th St., Chicago, Ill.

OFFICE CLERK (27) desires position; address: Mrs. J. C. 135 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, Col.

PERSONAL, some knowledge of bookkeeping; address: Mrs. J. C. 135 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, Col.

PACIFIC COAST
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

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OFFICE CLERK (27) desires position; address: Mrs. J. C. 135 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, Col.

PERSONAL, some knowledge of bookkeeping; address: Mrs. J. C. 135 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, Col.

PACIFIC COAST
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE AMERICAN WOMAN (dressmaker) would take position as assistant or housekeeper, or sewing and light work in West or Canada. JANE CARMEN, 1000 E. 12th St., Chicago, Ill.

COMPANION desires position; accomplished lady who prefers living in the state; desires to work in a private home; generally useful; salary no object; reference: Mrs. M. V. A. HARRIS, 425 E. 9th St., Oskaloosa, Ia.

DRESSMAKER (competent) desires position; address: Mrs. C. PORTER, 1017 E. 12th St., Chicago, Ill.

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PERSONAL, some knowledge of bookkeeping; address: Mrs. J. C. 135 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, Col.

PACIFIC COAST
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

<

Leave your Free Want Ads with the following newspapers. They will send them to this office.

BOSTON.
Stefano Badena, 24 Atlantic ave.
Barney Brown, 368 Cambridge st.
A. F. Bolt, 677 Tremont ave.
G. A. Harvey, 475 Columbus ave.
F. Kendrick, 772 Tremont st.
Arthur K. Kinsley, 29 Charles st.
Jennie Marzanski, 104 Elliot st.
Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1751 Washington.
P. E. Richardson, 108 Tremont st.
Minard & Thompson, 707 Harrison ave.

EAST BOSTON.
H. L. Buwaga, 272 S. Sagamore st.
A. Cawthorne, 312 Meridian st.
Richard McDonnell, 80 Meridian st.
Miss J. A. White, Taylor, 279 Meridian st.

SOUTH BOSTON.
Howard Frisbee, 104 Dorchester st.
F. E. Kinsley, 108 Tremont st.
S. D. James, 305 West Broadway.

ALLTONT.
J. W. Dunn, 30 Franklin st.

ANDOVER.
Howes & Allen, 14 Main st.

ARLINGTON.
O. P. Chase, 14 Main st.

ARLINGTON NEWS COMPANY.

ATTLEBORO.
L. H. Cooper.

AYER.
Sherwin & Co.

BEVERLY.
Beverly News Company.

BRIGHTON.
E. F. Perry, 335 Washington st.

BROOKLINE.
W. D. Falne, 232 Washington st.

BROOKLYN.
George C. Holmes, 35 Main st.
E. M. Thompson, 17 Center st.

BURLINGTON.
Amee Bros., Harvard square.
F. L. Buecke, 693 Massachusetts ave.

CANTON.
George B. Lounsbury.

CHELSEA.
Jas. Blandford, 27 Winthelme st.
Smith Brothers, 106 Broadway.
William Corson, 2 Washington ave.

DANVERS.
Danvers News Agency.

EAST CAMBRIDGE.
D. B. Shoughness, 278 Cambridge st.
James W. Hunnewell, 2074 Mass. ave.

CHARLESTOWN.
S. A. Wiley, 72 Main st.

DORCHESTER.
R. H. Hunt, 1496 Dorchester ave.
Charles A. O'Dell, 25 Bowdoin st.

EVERETT.
M. B. French, 434 Broadway.
J. H. Macdonald, 100 Dodge square.

FALL RIVER.
J. W. Mills, newsdealer, 41 So. Main.

FALMOUTH.
L. M. Hargis, 41 Main st.

FITCHBURG.
Lewis O. West, Broad st.

FRANKLIN.
J. W. Bachelor.

FOREST HILLS.
C. G. Ochs, 114 Hyde Park ave.

GLOUCESTER.
Frank M. Shurtell, 14 Main st.

HERSHILL.
William E. How, 7 Washington sq.

HUDSON.
Charles G. Fairbanks Co., 33 Main st.
Barrett & Cannon, 114 South st.
P. F. Dresser, 731 Center st.

LAWRENCE.
James L. Root, 20 Franklin st.

LEOMINSTER.
A. C. Hosmer.

LOWELL.
C. G. Prince & Son, 109 Merrimac st.

B. N. Breed, 33 Market square.
F. W. Newhall, Lewis, cor. Breed sts.

L. F. Russell, 33 Ferry st.
H. W. Shurtleff (B. & M. B. R.).

L. W. Floyd.

MEDFORD.
W. C. Morse, 94 Washington st.
Frank H. Peck, 13 1/2 Riverside ave.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
Frank B. Peck, 134 South st.

WEST MEDFORD.
N. E. Wilbur, 476 High st.

MELROSE.
George L. Lawrence.

NEEDEHAM.
C. E. Cushing.

NEW BEDFORD.
G. L. Briggs, 151 Church st.

NEWBURYPORT.
Fowles News Company, 17 State st.

ROCKLAND.
A. S. Peterson.

ROSLINDALE.
W. W. Davis, 35 Pond st.

PLYMOUTH.
Charles A. Smith.

QUINCY.
L. A. Chapin.

READING.
M. F. Charles.

ROXBURY.
R. Allison & W. H. Warren st.
Benjamin DeYoung, 374 Blue Hill ave.
R. D. McKen, 146 Dudley st.
W. E. Roberts, 100 Washington st.
W. E. Robbins, Egleston square.

SALFEM.
A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 4 Barton sq.

SOMERVILLE.
D. Bailey, 245 Pearl st., Winter Hill.
H. W. Leach, 32 Somerville ave.
J. M. FRANKINGHAM.

G. F. Eber.

SPRINGFIELD.
H. G. Miner & Co.

STONEHAM.
A. W. Rice.

THE NEWTONS.
G. F. Briggs, 273 Wash. st., Newton.
W. F. Wood, 1241 Center st., Newton.
C. H. Stacey, P. O. bldg., W. Newton.
A. A. Harris, 105 Sales block, 363 Center st., Newton.
T. A. Galt, 221 Washington st., Newtonville.
Charles H. Stacy, West Newton.

WALTHAM.
E. S. Hall, 608 W. Main st.
N. W. Towne, 220 Moody st.

WATERLEY.
W. J. Kewell, 18 Church st.

WEST SOMERVILLE.
L. H. Steele, College ave.

WEYMOUTH.
C. H. Smith.

WINTHROP.
A. W. Rooney.

WOBURN.
Moore & Parker.

WORCESTER.
F. A. Easton Company, corner Main and Pleasant st.

CONNECTICUT.
Bridgeport News Company, 245-250 Middle st.

NEW HAVEN.
The Connecticut News Company, 204-206 State st.

MAINE.
BANGOR—O. C. Benn.
BAITUN—L. B. Sweet & Co.
LEWISTON.
N. D. Estes, 100 Broadway.
PORTLAND.
J. W. Peterson, 177 Middle st.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
CONCORD.
W. G. Gibson, 100 North Main st.
Eugene Sullivan & Co., 1 No. Main st.

MANCHESTER.
L. T. Mead (City News Company), 12 Hoad st.

MASSACHUSETTS—Portland & Troy.
PORTSMOUTH.
Portsmouth News Agency, 21 Congress st.

RHODE ISLAND.
WESTERLY—A. N. Nash.

VERMONT.
BURLINGTON.
C. F. Bigelow, Bigelow's Pharmacy.
ST. JOHNSBURY.
Randall & White, 279 Main st.

RATES

One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines

Classified Advertisements

Answers may be sent to New York Office, 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4380 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

REAL ESTATE

Almost Given Away

Splendid Estate of Gen. Tom Thumt, at Middleboro, Mass., 130 miles from Boston, may be secured at a small percentage of the original cost. Two acres, most beautifully situated, noted for its high and wholesome location. Covered with maple and elm trees, shrubs, flowers, etc. Large substantial, 11-room house, finished in hard wood; all rooms large and airy; modern electric current across street. Large barn and outhouses. Convenient to electric railway. Cost \$2000. Will sell for \$2500 cash. A rare bargain for someone wishing a suburban home. Call on or address COUNTESS M. LAYMAN, MAGRI (Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumt), Middleboro, Mass.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR LEASE

Very desirable house of 17 rooms (furnished or unfurnished), steam heat, electric lights, artesian and Metropolitan water, orchards, lawns, large shade trees and 2 1/2 acres land on HIGH ELEVATION, 8 MILES OUT, affording inspiring view of city and harbor, Cambridge, the Harbor, etc., and constituting, in many ways, unexcelled possibilities as a Club House, Home or Institution. With this property may be secured a complete isolated electric lighting plant located in 30x40 garage in rear of premises. For particulars address owner, ERL V. BEAVER, 118 Eastern ave., Arlington Heights, Tel. Arlington 450.

FOR Well Located Country Home House of 14 rooms, extra large bath room; hot water heat throughout; well built; needs painting; about 20 acres of good land; two apple and two pear orchards; 175 barrels of apples and 300 bushels of all kinds of pears; garage; crop in; very accessible; price \$10,000, one-half cash; can easily be made a profitable as well as a beautiful place. Apply P. O. Box 162, Southboro, Mass.

Jamaica Plain Land Perks St. and Parkway. Near South Huntington ave., car line, 20 minutes to Park St. 50 moderate sized lots for cash at 20c the lot. A lot of one-half acre adjoining land is held; location the very best; restricted for 50 years to 1 and 2 family houses. Agents on ground Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. FENLAY & HASTINGS, Agents, 89 State St.

YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING. Skylights, Ventilators, Gutters and Conductors put in. TIGHT CELLULOSE ASPHALT FLOORS. W. A. Murtfeldt Co., 101 Devonshire St., Room 1002.

Chicago Real Estate

We have been making a specialty for many years in handling high-grade residence and business properties. Can negotiate loans at the lowest rates. Insurance placed in the strongest companies. We are pleased to refer to any Chicago bank.

Between Naïck and So. Framingham 16 acres; natural fruit, fair and vegetable land, no stones; 200 fruit trees; 2 minutes to cars, lights on street, city water; colonial house, large lawn; 40 ft. barn, henhouse; could easily double the selling value, \$4500. Show down; will retain portion of land at \$2000 per acre. Send for free farm catalogue. Dept. 76, P. F. LELAND, 115 Devonshire St.

AMERICA CLAIMS NO FISHERY LIMIT

THE HAGUE—Senator Root, counsel for the United States before the arbitration tribunal, made an exhaustive argument Tuesday, in which he maintained that the rights of Americans in the Newfoundland fisheries were unlimited and absolute, as had been admitted by Lord Bathurst, Malmesbury and Salisbury. The senator expressed confidence that the court would decide that the English colonial laws on the subject of the Newfoundland fisheries were ineffective so far as Americans were concerned without the consent of the United States. The way would then be cleared, he said, for the regulation of the fisheries by mutual agreement between the United States and Great Britain.

BOSTON HEARING ON MILK RATE SET

WASHINGTON—Freight rates on milk shipped into Boston will be considered by Interstate Commerce Commission Monday. The case involves recent advances in the transportation of milk by the Boston & Maine railroad.

In accordance with the tariffs recently filed, the annual rental system of cars for the shipment of milk into Boston is abandoned and all milk shippers are required to pay a flat rate. It is alleged that the new system increases the price of milk to both Boston wholesaler and consumer. The railroad maintains that the new tariffs eliminate discrimination.

SENATOR BAILEY'S NAME IS CHEERED

GALVESTON, Tex.—The feature of Tuesday afternoon's session of the Texas Democratic state convention was the demonstration for Senator Joseph Bailey. Badges reading "Bailey for President, 1912" were worn by several hundred delegates.

While Temporary Chairman Onley was addressing the convention he mentioned Senator Bailey's name, whereupon there were cheers for 35 minutes. Senator Bailey was brought from his hotel and carried on the arms of friends through the hall to the platform. He promised to be heard from later in the convention.

HEAVY FLOODS IN JAPAN. TOKIO—A torrential rainfall has caused devastating floods, principally in Shizuoka province, on the southern coast. Hundreds of houses have been submerged.

REAL ESTATE

Fisher Hill Brookline

Large or small lots on Clark, Buckminster, Hyslop and other roads; 1 to 8 minutes from Beaconfield Station and near Beacon St. electric at Drake Road. Location and price make this the best land in the Boston district. Conditions are ideal for establishing a home and a rare chance for the discriminating. J. D. HARDY, to HIGH ST., JUNCTION SUMMER, BOSTON.

ROOFING AND REPAIRS

An examination of your premises and estimate on new work or repairs will be gladly furnished without charge. SLATE, GRAVEL, COPPER & TIN ROOFING. Conductors Spouts and Skylights repaired and renewed. Prompt attention given to all inquiries. E. B. BADGER & SONS CO., 65 to 75 Pitts St., Boston, Mass.

AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN

A parcel of land two miles from Westmouth Heights station. No objectionable surroundings. 100x125. Streets on all sides. Could be cut into 4 corner lots and 2 interior lots or built on as one lot. Also corner lot near suitable for stable or garage. 74x25. Will sell both lots for \$1500 cash; worth \$2500. H. E. SUMMERS, 1 Norfolk road, East Boston, Mass.

'TIS TRUE House Must Be Sold

A modern first-class house, built for my own occupancy, at a cost of \$15,000, taxed in 1909, and never occupied. Best location in Dorchester; to be sold regardless of cost; a genuine bargain. Old South field, room 629.

Country Home in Southboro, Mass.

One and a half acres of good land, green-house, large quantity of fruit, barn and outbuildings; beautifully situated; fine view; magnificent shade trees and shrubbery; house 14 rooms, bath and piped for hot water heat; very big bargain; easy terms. Apply Box 162, Southboro, Mass.

WEST MEADOW—A beautiful house,

oak and maple floors, expensive fixtures, gas and electric lights, hot water heat, cemented cellar, open plumbing, fireplace, best part of the town, close to steam and electric cars, large lot of land, never before occupied; must be sold at once on any reasonable terms at very low price owing to change of owner. Apply to H. R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont St., Boston.

BOSTON CITY HOUSE

FOR SALE—100 ft. of Commonwealth ave.; \$500 down and \$50 per mo.; brick house in block; five bath, open plumbing; gas and electric lights; never occupied; open fireplace, steam heat, 8 rooms; price \$5000; 20 min. from subway. E. ALTHORP ROBERTSON, 101 Tremont St., room 610.

LINCOLN, MASS.

Country estate of rare quality, modern house of 9 rooms, etc., hot water heated; 100 acres; 10 minutes from R. R. No. Cambridge Junction, Mass. Tel. 1347.

Gentlemen's Residence For Sale

In the best part of Boston; building over \$25,000; house and stable; large corner lot; every convenience; a big bargain and very easy terms; responsible owner. Apply P. O. Box 162, Southboro, Mass.

ATTRACTIVE—MODERN—HANDY

WILL SELL 7-room house, equipped with all improvements, broad piazzas, gas and electric lights, location in Roseville; \$3800, terms if desired. More information from S. E. H. box 1417, Boston.

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, stable

land in Wakefield, near R. R. station and electric; \$2500; part cash. Send for picture. A. N. DRYDEN, 65 Loring rd., Winthrop, Tel. 1631.

FOR SALE—Two-story and basement

brick factory building; 17,000 sq. ft. of floor space; located on main line of C. & N. Y. R. R.; includes heating system and engine; price very attractive. Address BADGER & SONS CO., Madison, Wis.

ATTRACTIVE HOMELIKE PLACE

FOR SALE—At Madison, N. H.; finely situated, wide mountain views; 80 acres, farm and woodland; improved building; house furnished; steam heat. H. M. P. O. box 1120, New York.

CAMBRIDGE

20% on \$10,000 equity mortgage \$25,000 apartment property near Harvard square. Apply JOSEPH CLARK, 13 Boylston St., Harvard square, Cambridge.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE TIMBER

Large tract of valuable timber for manufacturing purposes on direct route by water to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. J. W. FLETCHER, Hallowell, Me.

IF YOU HAVE A HIGH CLASS FARM TO SELL SEE MR. CHAPIN

His farm guide, postpaid, if you are a buyer, 204 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

TO LET—Arlington Center, suite 6 rooms

all improvements, large back piazza, overlooking the garden; no children in house; 20 minutes from city. Apply CHAPIN TAYLOR.

WINTER HILL. To let, 6 rooms, reception

room, open plumbing, polished floors, pretty location, excellent neighborhood; rent \$30. Broadway car, 31 Adams St.

FINANCIAL

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Will sell growing, paying table water business, established by owner 1894; come if interested. W. F. HALLETT, Bridgeport, Conn.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO

4718 WOODLAWN AVENUE 11-room modern detached stone residence; best residence district in Chicago; we will sell this house at a very reasonable price and on terms to suit the purchaser. J. GRAPTON PARKER & CO., 100 Washington St., Chicago, exclusive agents.

INVESTMENTS

YOU SHOULD MAKE A NICE PROFIT QUICKLY if your money is invested in choice

OKLAHOMA PROPERTY

We offer the best lot proposition in Oklahoma today, within 2 blocks of the heart of the city. Every lot guaranteed as represented and a money maker. Send name and address for large panoramic view of city. Postal card today.

Let us show you why.

STRIKLER STARK CO., Agents, Chickasha, Okla.

APARTMENTS TO LET—NEW YORK

TO RENT FURNISHED UNTIL SEPT. 1. OR LONGER IF DESIRED, IN FASHIONABLE HOTEL, A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SUITE OF TWO ROOMS AND BATH. WILL SACRIFICE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. REFERENCES. 207 W. 95TH ST., NEW YORK.

APARTMENTS TO LET

J. W. COOK & SON CO.

Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture

Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved in and Out of the City.

OFFICE 2 1/2 PARK SQ., BOSTON Telephone 1756 Oxford

290 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Unexpired lease of second floor for rent on very advantageous terms; 9 large airy rooms besides servant's comfortable room, bath and light storeroom; continuous hot water, steam heat, janitor service, open fireplace; extra roomy closet. MARTIN L. CATE, 112 Milk St.

THE MARLBOROUGH BROOKLINE

416 Marlborough Street Apartments of seven rooms and bath, \$1200 to \$1400.

THE CAMBRIDGE

483 Beacon Street Two, three and six room apartments, \$500 to \$1300. Excellent dining room.

THE ILKLEY

176-8 Huntington Avenue Apartments of six and eight large, bright rooms, \$800 to \$1200.

SYMPHONY CHAMBERS

246 Huntington Avenue Desirable offices and studios.

228 MASS. AVE.

Good sized store with excellent display window, \$1300. Also one apartment, 230 Massachusetts Avenue, six rooms and bath, \$600.

Apply on the premises or to

Edward Peirce

10 BROAD STREET, ROOM 5

TRINITY COURT

175 Dartmouth St.

BALCONY APARTMENTS

Garrison rd., off Tappan st., Brookline. Just finished, open for inspection; 45 feet street front, 7 large rooms and hall, 3 baths, beamed ceilings, oak floors, 10 closets. A. DUDLEY DOWD, 16 State St., Boston.

TO LET

I Am the Only High Class Builder in Brookline

That gives real mahogany finish and plate glass windows. My suites are 7 and 8 rooms and tiled baths; also maids' bath; oak floors and open fireplaces; steam heat and continuous hot water; best of janitor service; the 8-room suite are on Winthrop road, cor. of Beacon St., and the 7-room are on University road, cor. of Beacon St. ROBERT M. GOODE, builder, University road, cor. of Beacon St.

APARTMENTS

ABERDEEN—Splendid new 1-family house, 12 rooms, 3 baths; 2 fine rooms in basement for help; up-to-date garage; rent \$1200 per year.

TO LET—Faneuil section, 6 rooms, janitor, continuous hot water; \$53.50 per month.

TO LET—Allston, in 2-family house, a splendid apartment of 9 rooms, 24 room; rent \$30.

ALLSTON—Steam-heated apartments, \$24 to \$75.

JAMES MCGEE, 208 Cambridge St., Allston, opp. depot, 207 Washington St., Oak sq., Brighton.

TO LET IN BROOKLINE

ON CLAPLIN RD., Aspinwall Hill, 1st street to right from Winthrop rd., opp. Beacon St. 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 closets, large front rooms to each suite, connected with archway to a reception hall, 12x18; finished in the latest and artistic designs; commanding a splendid view; can be seen Sundays. Apply to A. C. CHISHOLM, builder, 1050 Beacon St., Tel. Brookline 3309-1. Open evenings till 8 p. m.

BEACON ST., BROOKLINE

3 rooms and bath to lease from Sept. 1; full of sunshine and comfort; every modern convenience and first-class cuisine; also a suite of rooms and bath, and a large single room and bath. Apply at 125 Beacon St. or Tel. 1800 Brookline.

THE RESERVOIR COURT, 1862-1870 Beacon Street, BROOKLINE. A few elegantly appointed unfurnished suites, 1 to 7 rooms, bath and kitchenette; gas and garage; rents moderate. Apply on premises.

Back Bay APARTMENTS

Apply to P. M. HAMLEN, 60 State Street, Tel. Main 5427.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS

Seven rooms and bath, continuous hot water, steam heat, corner suites; price \$35 to \$40; taken on long lease rent to begin Sept. 1. Apply to Janitor, 204 Columbia road, Dorchester, Mass.

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THE RESERVOIR COURT, 1862-1870 Beacon Street, BROOKLINE. For high class large and small apartments.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS. For desirable suites, rooms and lodging house, cor. BAYVIEW REAL ESTATE CO., 206 Mass. ave.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

Why go to many brokers, owners and janitors to see the various suites to let in Brookline when you can come to our Coolidge Corner office and be taken in one of our carriages to any suite in the market, many of the most desirable of which being known only to us?

Our carriages are in charge of well-posted salesmen, whose services are free at your disposal.

113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON. 1321 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER. 210 WASH'N ST., BROOKLINE VILLAGE.

Ivanhoe Apartments

72 Gardner St., Allston

Suites from 4 to 9 Rooms and Bath

Prices \$35 to \$65

Beautifully located in a quiet neighborhood free from noise and dust. Three minutes to car line.

See Janitor on premises.

Hotel Metropole

1455 BEACON STREET

BROOKLINE

Suites To Let

EDW. F. O'BRIEN

450 WASHINGTON ST.

HEATED APARTMENTS

For Rent by Taft & Waite, Allston.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., ALLSTON Two to eight rooms, \$30 to \$65.

CAMBRIDGE ST., ALLSTON Six rooms, \$40.

ASHFORD ST., ALLSTON Seven rooms, \$45 and \$52.50.

GARDNER ST., ALLSTON Seven rooms, \$50.

LINDEN ST., ALLSTON Seven rooms, \$50.

991 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., CAMB. Two rooms, \$35 and \$47; six rooms \$52.

820 BEACON ST., BOSTON One, two and three rooms, \$20, \$25, \$35.

Apply to Janitor.

30 & 34 BOSTON AVE., W. MEDFORD Five, six and seven rooms, \$25 to \$30.

Apply to Janitor.

WINTHROP COURT NEW SUITES

JUST COMPLETED 174 AND 176 WINTHROP ROAD, Cor. Claplin and Garrison roads.

Brookline's most elite residential section, 1/2 block from Beaconfield hotel, R.R. station and Beacon St. car line; beautiful high-class finished apartments with modern sanitary equipment, facing 3 streets, large and small suites, 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms; moderate rentals; leases date from Sept. 1; open Sunday. PROPER, Tel. 2704 Brookline.

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 ROOMS AND BATH

COR. NEWBURY AND CLARENDON STS.

All rooms outside, light, clean and quiet; suitable for physician, dentist or bachelor's apartments; electric elevator; telephone switchboard and service and public reception room. Apply to JAMES F. WETHERALL, 221 Columbia ave., Boston. Telephone Tremont 74.

NEW SMALL SUITES

311 HUNTINGTON AVE., near New Opera House. Symphony Hall and Mass. Ave. Beautiful suites, steam heat, continuous hot water; rent \$22 to \$40 per month; steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor and elevator service. Apply to Janitor or THE ASSOCIATED TRIST, 141 Milk St.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 880, Suite 1. Modern 6-room suite, steam heat, continuous hot water; rent \$30. Apply to Janitor or THE ASSOCIATED TRIST, 141 Milk St.

NEW SUITES

TO LET, just completed, handsome new suites 7 and 8 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, rents reasonable, all leases dated from Sept. 1. Apply to GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1880 Beacon St., cor. Strathmore road, Brookline. Telephone 2190 or 806 Brookline.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITES. Six rooms, bath and storeroom; steam heat; continuous hot water; moderate rents. Apply to JANITOR, 2 Greenough ave., Jamaica Plain.

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TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITES. Six rooms, bath and storeroom; steam heat; continuous hot water; moderate rents. Apply to JANITOR, 2 Greenough ave., Jamaica Plain.

ROOMS

BEACON HILL HOTEL, CURTIS—45 MT. VERNON ST., Family hotel, American plan; cool rms.; also 95 Newbury St. BEACON HILL—Joy st., 14; also 45 Pinckney st., near State House—Furnished rooms, large and small.

BOYLSTON ST., 111B. In pleasant house overlooking Back Bay Fens, front and back rooms, with all conveniences. Tel. B. R. 3774-5.

BROOKLINE, 72 Cypress st.—Modern detached house, newly furnished, attractive rooms, board, piazza, 5 lines electric; summer rates; tourists accommodated; references. Telephone 336-1 Brookline.

BROOKLINE, 78 Cypress st. and 2 Wellington—Several pleasant rooms with first-class board; convenient to steam and electric; in good location. MISS A. L. WOODARD, telephone 1109-1 Brookline.

GAINSBORO ST., 86—Furnished front parlor, bay window, abundance of light, modern conveniences. Suite 4.

HOTEL BARTOL, cor. Hunt. ave. and Gainsboro St., opp. Conservatory of Music and half block from Opera House—American plan; rooms on suite or single; special rates for permanent guests; under new management.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 163, suite 2—Choice 2-room suites, with piano; also 2-room suites with kitchen, and single rooms. Tourists accommodated.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 86—Front suite of 2 large furnished rooms; private bath connected; also single rms.; private house, references required; tourists accommodated.

HUNT AVE., 156, near New Newton—Nicely furnished rms., every conv.; private home; tourists accom. Tel. B. R. 1633-1.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 159, suite 2—2 connecting rms., bath in private family; references required.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 167, suite 2—Choice rooms, single or en suite; private family; tourists accom. Modern conveniences.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 169, suite 3—Two furnished rooms, modern conveniences; hot water. Tel. B. R. 2191-4; ref. required.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 539, near Tremont, opp. park and fountain 3 rooms; no floor space or en suite; running water. Telephone.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 515, near Tremont—Nicely furnished sq. rooms, h. and c. water, on bath floor. Telephone.

NEWBURY ST., 210—Beautiful large rooms, large closets, hot and cold water; summer prices; tourists accommodated.

NEWBURY ST., 9, near Pub. Garden—Lovely furnished rooms; hot and cold water; telephone. Tourists accommodated.

NEWBURY ST., 127—Large and small rms., furn or unfurn; also rm. suitable for physician; c. h. water, fireplace, ref. tel. physician. Tel. B. R. 1043-5.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 140—Nicely furnished rooms, running water; tourists accommodated. Phone B. R. 1043-5.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 166—Large, pleasant rooms. Tourists accommodated. Telephone Back Bay 1474-1.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 80—Large and small outside rms., near bath, in private home; all conveniences; centrally located.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 90—Large, attractive furnished rooms, centrally located, for business people and tourists.

THE HOME FORUM

CHILD LABOR IN GERMANY

MISS F. H. DURHAM, one of the London county council's inspectors of women's technical classes, has, at the council's instigation, visited Strasburg, Cologne, Munich, and Berlin, and a report from her pen has been issued by the London county council on the subject of juvenile labor in Germany.

In Berlin, it appears, industrial problems are much the same as in London, though the question of boy labor is not so serious in the Prussian capital. Though Berlin is getting more luxurious, it is not so spendthrift as London. The newspaper boy and the child street-trader are unknown in Berlin, but the errand boy and the errand girl are on the increase. Men, usually ex-soldiers, not boys, do the work of the telegraph and messenger services. There is, however, a growing demand for unskilled labor in Berlin, and a large demand of unskilled boy labor. In the labor exchanges boys

are dealt with in a separate building, and there is also a separate section for women and girls. The boys, however, are treated as adults, there being no supervision over them. This is generally recognized as an evil, but in the existing state of things the labor exchanges can do no more.

In Munich, the work of helping and advising the children is done by the school authorities, while that of notifying the vacancies, supervising the workshops, protecting the interests of the apprentices, is done by the guilds, or the "Handwerker kammer." The exchange does no more than act as a center for registration. In Strasburg, once a year, a meeting is held of the school inspectors and other authorities, and the work of the labor exchanges is explained, and the children are told about the trades.

Miss Durham concludes: "Though we

may arrive at the solution of the boy labor problem by different and perhaps more devious paths, there can be no doubt that Germany has already got down to the bed-rock, viz., the recognition of the fact that her responsibility toward her children-citizens does not cease with the element of their elementary school career. They must be regarded as in statu pupillari throughout adolescence, whether fortune enables them to continue a scholastic career or forces them to enter an industrial one. The employer of young labor has a responsibility. It is the duty of the state to insure the recognition of this responsibility and aid him in discharging it. It is the only way by the actual sharing of the burden by means of close co-operation that we have certain hopes of the boys and girls in our schools growing to be sturdy citizens."

A Famous "Blue"

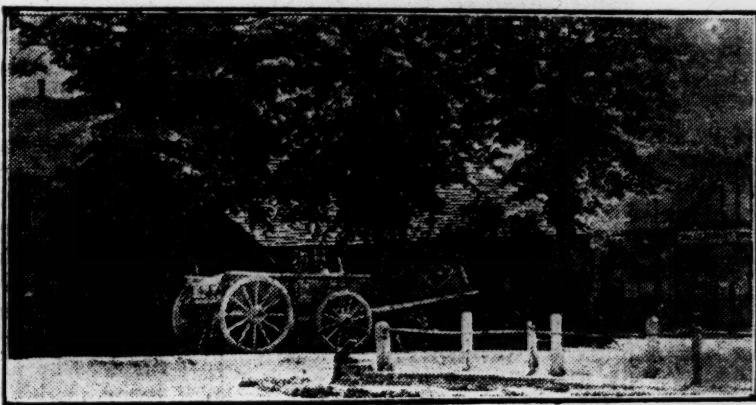
A new book on the bluestockings of the latter part of the eighteenth century has this picture of Elizabeth Robinson Montagu as summed by the Bookman:

If Mrs. Montagu's shapely head was not turned by the adulation of society, it was because her wit and beauty and wealth were nicely balanced by her wisdom and learning and virtue. Burke called her the most perfect being ever created. But no human being can be quite perfect, as her other titles—"the fidget" and "the lean"—may suggest. When she was only 12 she wrote in this style: "This Cambridge neither affords anything entertaining nor ridiculous enough to put into a letter. Were it half so difficult to find something to say as something to write, what a melancholy set of people should we be who love prating." Thus one is all prepared to find her later the self-conscious center around which her world revolved.

Though she diffused more knowledge in her conversation than almost any man Doctor Johnson knew, Hannah More said her countenance was the most animated in the world. Indeed, according to this lady—though the image is confusing—she united the sprightly vivacity of 15 with the judgment and experience of a Nestor. As with Elizabeth, no flattery was too gross for her acceptance, and she was full of affectations. She was a notable housewife, had a famous cook, and made with her own hands the celebrated feather hangings which adorned one of her rooms and which took 10 years to complete. She frequently invited 200 or 300 people to breakfast and gave several dinner parties a week—and thus one is not surprised to hear she was the slave rather than the mistress of the conversation. Her systematic benevolence sometimes expressed itself rather picturesquely, as in her annual lawn party to the chimney sweeps of London.

The Smithy at Chiddingfold

BY MONTAGU WHITE.



(Photo taken specially for The Monitor.)
THE SMITHY.

THE rural simplicity of a village near an important railway system is bound sooner or later to attract visitors and residents, and so the hamlet eventually loses the very charm which was its chief feature. Haslemere and Hindhead have both lost that country-side aspect which appealed so strongly to artists and authors 20 years ago, and their neighbor, Chiddingfold, in Surrey, is already showing signs of the speculative builder's presence, and its approaches have been spoiled by suburban looking buildings. For a long time it enjoyed immunity from urban influences because of its distance from Witley station, but increased facilities of locomotion have overcome the disadvantage of distance. The patrons and residents of Chiddingfold have, however, strong cause for gratitude in that the village green has been rescued from the vandalism of what is termed building development. The fine church, quaint, historic old Crown Inn, dignified dwellings, and picturesque cottages have been little changed, so that the green still preserves its restful old-world air. One of its most attractive features is the smithy, near the center of the green, where the children pause on their way from school to watch with awe and interest the glowing iron being welded by the skillful operations of the smith. The trees overhead are not chestnuts, but either elms or limes, otherwise the whole scene recalls Longfellow's famous verses on the "Village Blacksmith." The illustration faintly gives an impression of this charming spot, which has every appearance and sound of being "Far from the madding crowd."

Garden of Moctezuma

That an unknown, highly cultured people of whom neither history, tradition nor legend has preserved any record, flourished in or near the valley of Mexico and enjoyed spiced chocolate and aromatic beverages from transplanted tropical fruits grown at Oaxtepec, from 1500 to 2000 years ago, is the latest theory of Guillermo Tellez regarding the recently discovered garden of Moctezuma, says the Mexico Record.

Mr. Tellez applied to the department of public instruction for a special permit to make explorations in the garden. His investigation has led him to believe that the garden has great antiquity.

He has been devoting a large part of four years to studying the plans found there. Through the inscriptions he has been able to glean historical data concerning 21 successive caecques. Tropical trees, flowers and fruits were transplanted from the isthmus of Tehuantepec and Central America to this garden, and there were grown cocoa, vanilla, papaya, yollox-ochitl, meacochitl and another rare flower which gives off its odor in the night. These plants and their friends were ingredients of the delicious chocolates which were the favorite beverage of the Aztec lords when Cortez arrived.

The garden was visited by Acamapixtli and Ilhuicamina, the second named being identical with Moctezuma I. It is claimed that Moctezuma Ilhuicamina appropriated this beautiful garden to his personal uses.

As Useful as the Proverbial Horseshoe Nail

Hairpins are proverbially used by women for almost numberless purposes, and man himself has learned that they are not to be despised in an emergency. A blown-out fuse recently stalled an electric train in the New York city subway, and the following trains were blocked until a multitude of people were being seriously delayed. No new fuse was available, but the motorman secured a hairpin from an accommodating woman passenger and converted it into a wire, which remedied the trouble; and thousands of grateful men and women completed their journey on the strength of that little hairpin.—Youths Companion.

Down the Ocklawaha

I always think of that trip down the Ocklawaha as one of the most interesting I have ever taken, says a traveler writing from Florida. It is a very narrow, winding river, and goes through miles of cypress swamp, whose trees are covered with long gray moss.

The boats were low, flat-bottomed things, and sometimes in going about a curve, we would run into the bank. Then the darkies would run forward and push us off. At night our light was from a blazing pile of pitch pine on top of the boat—and can you imagine the weird effect of the light and shadows from the fire on those great trees draped in moss!

And then, the darkies singing—their wonderful harmonies trembling through that southern atmosphere was indeed an experience not to be forgotten.

Search for Spanish Treasure

Operations have begun in Tobermory bay, Highlands, for the purpose of finding the sunken Spanish Armada treasure. Lieutenant Foss, who directs the arrangements, has located the sunken treasure ship inside an area of 400 square feet. She is understood to contain gold plate of enormous value. Ceylon pearl fishing divers, who work without diving dresses, are to be employed.—London Standard.

The Work of Manet

REMARKING that New York now in the winter affords in its exhibition of painting almost as good opportunity for seeing pictures as European capitals offer, a writer in Scribner's says:

It is no slight thing to have this treasure-house of beauty opened to us, to be free to note the jolly mastery of Hals through his swift and fluent passages of paint, to study the subtle profundity of Rembrandt, the distinction of Van Dyck, the blazing truth of Monet, the analytic observation of Degas, the uncompromising honesty of Manet, and the marked individuality of a host of others. This democratizing of the fine arts—this offering to who will the enjoyment that has been formerly the privilege of a favored class—is distinctly a note of the present, one with the world's movement today.

For instance, a roomful of Manets alone was of a character to make one intolerant of the painted pictures that

are constantly turned out. Indeed, where will one find such sincere searching for the just value, close statement of color, truth of plane, and almost perfectly sustained surface texture as in some of his pictures?

Veracious observation is one of the elements of simplicity that this painter possesses, and it is a quality which seems to belong to the great traditions of painting. He was a master of beautiful paint, and not all the pretty, dexterous, and sometimes astonishing manipulation of a lesser man can move one who has been attuned to the sonorous notes and elemental truth of this modern master. This, as opposed to the thin and colorless painting we sometimes meet, is an invigorating stimulus.

Progress

If the gentle love,
And the loving care,
And the careful tenderness of God;
Shall bid us hope,
And, hoping, seek,
And seeking lift our eyes above;
We shall be blest.

If God is Light
And Light is Life,
And darkness has no place at all;
Then we may see,
And seeing choose,
And choosing walk His pathway clear
To peace and rest.

—Robert Lynn Sawyer.

Thackeray and the Critic

Of "Vanity Fair" Mr. Chesterton says that Thackeray's point surely is that Amelia was a fool; but that there is a certain element in virtue, by which even a fool manages to outlast a knave. When Amelia and Becky meet at the end Amelia has much the more life. She is younger, she has not lost her power of happiness; her stalk is not broken. She could really, to use Thackeray's metaphor, grow green again. But Becky's energy is the galvanized action of a false show of life. Her sense of existence has worked outward and gone to waste, while the life of the innocent, even the stupidly innocent, is within. Thackeray sees that even softness is a sort of superiority. Mr. Chesterton goes on:

"If cynicism means a war on comfort, then Thackeray, to his eternal honor, was a cynic. If it means a war on virtue, then Thackeray, to his eternal honor, was the reverse of a cynic. It is absurd, in this sense, to call a man cynical whose whole object it is to show that goodness, even when it is silly, is a healthier thing than wickedness when it is sensible."

AS WE FORGIVE

HERE is a wonderful promise to every man in the words of the prayer Jesus set for us, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." When the realizing sense of our own need of forgiveness comes to us, there is relief and peace if we can truly feel that we no longer cherish any trace of resentment toward others. Indeed the two things go together, as Jesus knew. When we do really acknowledge our own sins and begin to leave them off, then we are too humble and too sorry to hold on to any condemnation of others. In these moments of deep self-searching we understand that there is none good save God, and that He is indeed ever-present good. Thus we wipe out of consciousness any notion that our own mortal selfhood and its acts or those of others have any reality. So long, however, as we hold to the mortality of others as a real thing deserving our condemnation, so long must we continue to think of ourselves as this faulty human consciousness. The light of divine beauty shows us that the mortality we have named self is actually unpardonable. The only pardon comes in losing sight of the false self and claiming the birthright of the child of God in whom is no capacity to sin. But none may claim this pure, enduring reality for himself who does not equally ascribe it to all men, and prove its possession by acts rather than words.

When Jesus said that the kingdom of heaven was within us he gave another lesson in forgiveness. It is in our own consciousness that the sense of pardon must come; no forgiveness from outside ourselves can help us unless we are free from our condemnation of others. If we are holding to condemnation we are not free from condemnation, in fact it may be said that he who judges another does the same things. Truly seen, pardon is not condoning a fault but it is destroying it through reform. This reformation of the human heart which wins to the consciousness of heaven, harmony, and divine Love, includes as well the impossibility of cherishing resentment. And moreover it sees a like reform in every direction; reform in the idea held of others even as of self.

Forgiveness is not the mere absence of condemnation. Jesus did not say, "Refrain from returning evil for evil," but he taught clearly that we must return good for evil. Unforgiveness is direct disobedience to this teaching. Persons sometimes, however, condone in themselves an unforgiving spirit because they continue to do outwardly the right and just thing by another who has wronged them. But Jesus uncovered this sophistry when he taught that the anger of the heart is one with the sin of murder. Moreover, such a covering up of enmity adds hypocrisy to the sin of an unforgiving heart.

In the practice of Christian Science it is often found that the removal of his sense of unforgiveness sets a sufferer free. There are two reasons why forgiving others opens the heart for the incoming of the spirit of love and peace. The unforgiving thought can be cherished only where we secretly feel that we are better than the person we do not forgive. Jesus showed that the poor in spirit are blessed, those who realize the poverty of the mortal nature, so called. The Pharisee who thanked God that he was not as other men are did not find his own pardon; while the man who prayed "God be merciful to me a sinner" was forgiven. We certainly do not withhold our forgiveness from others when we realize our own need of forgiveness. Therefore humility must have her work in us. Recognizing our own need of divine grace and of the forbearing love of our friends, we become humble enough to know that no matter what another may have done by us we ourselves as mortals are no better than he. Sometimes indeed we see that what we find hard to forgive in another is his superiority to ourselves. Such self-examination leads us to pray with the psalmist, "Who can understand his errors? Cleanse thou me from secret faults." It is God indeed who can and does so cleanse us, every one. He who prays thus must feel all bitterness melt from his thought of any other person. It is the light of spiritual understanding which makes plain secret faults, and declares that we are, as mortals, "as other men are," and in need of the same pardon—reformation—which we see other men to need. The love and worship of divine beauty makes us properly humble; the meekness of such spiritual consciousness is joy untellable. Who would harter it in order to cherish some petty ill-will toward his brother?

Besides the coming of humility, the forgiving spirit makes way also for peace. The object of true healing work is to establish in the sufferer a harmonious consciousness. This won, the bodily healing follows. If we hold to this discord of unforgiveness we resist the incoming of harmony. If we cling to a sense of enmity this means that we love to feel enmity. If we truly love God we shall find it impossible to hold to anything that opposes Him. Then we begin to understand how it is that Love is universal and ever with us. If this be true, where shall we look to find an unforgivable wrong or wrong of any sort?

Mere human affection and kindness are not equal to this great task of forgiveness, but they may prepare the way for the coming of the Christ who rebukes sin in us and cleanses us from all error. In Christian Science we see that "the accuser of our brethren" must be conquered if we are to realize the allness of the divine harmonious consciousness. That evil argument of ill will toward others, a too habitual guest in many a human heart, is "cast down" when the realization of God-with-us comes. To claim in Science the one Mind as our present consciousness hastens the day of revelation wherein the voice of accusation to self and to others is forever still.

One very practical means to learning forgiveness is the daily uplifting of thought and desire out of the things of human experience. When the things that happen to us in the flesh no longer seem the important concern of life, we shall no longer bear a grudge against any who may seem to have wrought some discord for us. None can separate us from the kingdom of heaven within. Whatever any human personality may think or say or do we may abide in divine Love, if we will. We may hold this consciousness of God with us through every trial of circumstance without. This is to prove Christian Science.

It is this steadfast holding by God which brings all things clear and free outwardly; but the conquest is first within. The kingdom of heaven is there, and we may there abide, safe sheltered from every storm. Then it is indeed well worth while to clear the heart of every shadow of hate—for unforgiveness is hate, the opposite of love—and prepare for the coming of the heavenly Comforter.

Natural History

A certain father who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations is often surprised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "what animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?" "The moth!" one of them shouted confidently. "It eats nothing but holes."—Exchange.

No one but yourself can make your life beautiful, no one can be pure, honorable and loving for you.—J. R. Miller.

Justice

Believe nothing against another but upon good authority; nor report what may hurt another unless it be a greater hurt to others to conceal it.—William Penn.

The World a Neighborhood

Count in the motion pictures among the most notable of modern innovations. We have seen them begin, and we have seen them spread everywhere, but their decline and fall-off is not in sight yet, and does not even invite prediction. They have about them a news-imparting quality which may make them a permanent part of the apparatus of modern civilization, says a writer in "Life". All the great events are now reproduced in motion pictures. For 10 cents or more or less we have seen Colonel Roosevelt's reception abroad, and watch adventurous Yankees rope wild and raging lions in South Africa. To folks who can't afford to travel the foreign pictures are extremely edifying.

Most of the great recent inventions work to overcome space and make the people of the earth better acquainted. To that end work the bicycle, the telephone, the trolley car, the automobile, the talking machines, the motion pictures, the wireless telegraph and the aeroplanes and dirigibles. The electric light might as well be included, because it helps us to see what is going on. All these things are working, each in its particular way, to make this wired-up planet a neighborhood, and they seem to be accomplishing it mighty fast.

An Opinion of "Chantecler"

"Have you made it out? Because it is well worth it." With these pithy sentences Canon Scott Holland commences a characteristic inquiry into M. Edmond Rostand's "Chantecler" in his magazine, the Commonwealth. The canon is of opinion that whatever its merit as a play, and however impossibly fantastic it may appear as described, it remains certainly true that "Chantecler" is a magnificent piece of literature. "It is charged with high ideals; it strikes a very high note; and it utters itself in incomparable French."

He says, "So the drama passes. Man is on the scene, and the farmyard and the woods drop back into silence, and their transfiguration is over. No doubt the emotion raised by humanizing the yard has overcharged the situation. It goes beyond what the surroundings will bear. No acting imaginable can save it. The humor of the piece is too deliberate and elaborate not to give an artificial air to the whole play; but through it all the exultant song of the Cock carries everything before it. His very vanities are innocent and winning; and when they die out of him under the disaster that shatters his dream, he is great enough to be transfigured by the humiliation into a voice that is prophetic."

Will man, asks the canon, who stumbles in with his guns and snares, prove himself as great as Chantecler?

Classmates

No fewer than three cases of two generations in the same graduating class were reported in the newspapers at the end of June, and perhaps there were others. In two cases—one in Illinois and one in Missouri—a father and son were graduated together. In Michigan it was a mother and daughter who received their degrees on the same day at the state university. It is characteristic of the American spirit that the older generation purposes to stay young, and not to be left behind by the sons and daughters.—Exchange.

The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by

The Christian Science Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "The Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

TERMS
Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL
PREPAID

In the United States, Canada and Mexico:

Daily, one year, \$5.00
Daily, six months, \$3.00

In all other countries additional postage at the rate of \$3.00 yearly is required.

All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Rates for advertising will be furnished upon application to the business department.

The publishers reserve the right to reject any advertisement.

Long Distance Tel.—Back Bay 4330
Eight Trunk Lines.

Eastern Advertising Office, Suites 2092 and 2093, Metropolitan Building, 1 Madison Ave., New York City.

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

PICTURE PUZZLE



What fraternal order?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Chickadee.

The Wooden Waistcoat

New England cotton spinners are claiming that if not mistaken in their calculations the wooden waistcoat will soon be one of the articles of modern attire. Bleached cotton is known to be very nearly pure cellulose. Working, therefore, from this basis, scientists have discovered a method of making a thread from cellulose extracted from spruce wood, says an exchange. The cotton spinners expect to produce with this material clothing at prices so low that no man need lack for up-to-date attire. The finest product will, it is said, be cheaper than cotton in the bale. It can be dyed any color and does not fade. It wears well and is not inflammable. The Dutch have made wooden shoes famous the world over. Yankee ingenuity seems about ready to take credit for the wooden waistcoat.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Spin; net; spin(n)et.

Natural History

A certain father who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations is often surprised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "what animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?" "The moth!" one of them shouted confidently. "It eats nothing but holes."—Exchange.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, August 10, 1910.

Mayor Gaynor

THE civilized world today is asking itself: Is there a penalty for doing what is right? There is no penalty. Those who do right cannot be cheated of their reward. Though the assassin has fallen upon him in revenge, Mayor Gaynor's reward for having, as the chief executive of Greater New York, expressed by his words and through his acts the convictions of a people determined to achieve better things in civic government

is not lost. Those who believe that the bullet which so nearly ended the earthly career of Mayor Gaynor is his reward should look beyond today for the lesson taught by his life and work.

The news reports clearly define that James J. Gallagher, a discharged and disgruntled New York employee, so magnified his discharge that he tried to end the usefulness of a man he did not know because the mayor insisted that the city code be enforced. Gallagher but gave expression of an element in world life which would stay the progress of reform and if it were possible give perpetuity to the rule of incompetence, extravagance and spoliation in every channel of human activity. The act was not merely cowardly; it was prompted by the last degree of moral blindness. Its origin is probably to be found in the conditions of thought with which the misguided assailant has been associated. Mayor Gaynor has been fortunate beyond most men who have taken his stand for the right in triumphing over the slanderer. Had he succumbed to attacks upon his character James J. Gallagher would not now occupy the felon's cell.

Let it not be believed that the wrongs which Mayor Gaynor so bravely combated shall prevail because of this assault. Though the fight for the redemption of the city and the commonwealth and the enforcement of right in all things in all places shall result in continued attacks upon those active in their proper duties, there will always be a Moses for every wilderness until the right shall triumph and the evils which menace our institutions and our liberties shall be utterly destroyed.

Citizens of the world, police your thoughts!

Not only the people of France but the dwellers of the whole civilized world are, figuratively speaking, keeping an eye on the flock of daring aviators who are just now engaged in a six-day, 485-mile race over that country. The forthcoming New York-St. Louis race of more than double the distance now being flown in France will no doubt attract as much or more of world-wide interest.

It is stated that Henry James, the novelist, intends to return to the United States and make his permanent residence here, in which event there will be still greater difficulty in the way of those who are striving to fix a place for him in literature. Lately he has been almost invariably classified among British authors.

Books and Libraries

IN AN AGE when the surface of the country is spattered with libraries, it is a great help if we bear in mind that a library is a place where one reads books or can get them to read, and not primarily a place where one reads daily newspapers, weekly newspapers, intermittent newspapers, historical fiction, magazines and other emissions of print. In all public libraries there should be kept for free distribution copies of Carlyle's address

when he was inducted as lord rector of Edinburgh University. This man, a good part of whose many rugged years was spent in teaching men not to fritter their time away, spoke to these young men of books and wisdom and of the meaning of a university and what they were to get there. He showed them that good books were indispensable and helped to wisdom, that quality so much higher, as he impressed upon them, than the mere acquisition of learning, and by good books he meant those that had the attitude of being "heilig," healthy, holy. The printed paper, be it book or leaflet, that is no more than the shippings of unworthiness, cannot be "heilig"; it tells us nothing to remember and paints for us no picture of nobility. It menaces youth in a very subtle way, in that it accustoms to the easy path of superficiality, and beguiles it into believing that a mere succession of impressions that excite or amuse for the moment is the same thing as thinking.

The American tendency toward superficiality does not make for superiority. A public library of which half the use is the absorbing of the moth-like literature of periodicals is a doubtful blessing. It is too likely to accustom a man to look upon reading as a form of amusement that is less expensive than a cinematograph and sometimes more respectable; it tends too readily to make him flabby, dependent on the spice of newness for his mental appetite. Yet nothing good is ever anything else than new.

The most undemocratic thing in the world is to read inferior books and papers; the English language belongs to this people and goodness to all humanity, and to accustom them to the thought that privilege or aristocracy or caste have put a seal upon the best books, is to commit a fraud. Do not let us mistake our own laziness for an assertion of independence; that will involve us in all sorts of contradictions. If one is accustomed to the easy, slipshod stream that flows from the printing press and if one likes to wander bemused in the false twilight of unimaginative fiction or taste small gossip's stale rancor, he does not find it very easy to read substantial prose. It was not expected that he would, but he must do it to have what is best in letters.

In the United States there are many elements of great proportions seething together in the crucible of formation; different nationalities, different opinions, different customs, all working together generally with a good result. But that result will not be permanent unless each man is willing to surrender to what is best that it may become universal. The United States was born with a language, an experience by no means common to all nations, and a noble language it has been of freedom and strength, the tongue in which our Bible is read and in which the great instruments of liberty have been written. As we can take the comfort of that Bible with reverence and gratitude, so ought we to preserve unimpaired and respected the beauty of the tongue into which the noblest of books was translated by our forefathers and keep it

dignity and self-respect. We can do this easily if we use and cherish those "heilig" shrines in which its music rings and conveys to our ears what is good and what is lofty, but we shall never do it if we turn away to flatter what is unworthy and unwholesome.

THERE are unmistakable evidences that the bicycle is being more generally ridden this season than for several years past. However, its big brother, the automobile, is now monopolizing the highways to an extent that makes the man-propelled machine look lonely.

THE courteous exchange of radically diverging views between his honor the mayor of Boston and the police commissioner, while it undoubtedly adds a valuable dialectic to the often tame records of a municipality, has this disadvantage, that the public benefit is in no way increased. His honor the mayor is a very busy man and it is possible that, filled as he is with the ardor of official performance, this idea has not occurred to him, though it may before harvest time has come. But the public have grasped this idea and continue to grasp it whenever they look for a policeman or read their morning papers. If the policeman in Boston is conspicuous by his absence on many occasions it is by no means clear that this is any fault of the policeman.

We take it for granted that Mr. Commissioner O'Meara wishes to have this city efficiently and sufficiently policed and it appears as though in this interchange of communications he had both kept his temper and his head, so as to make out a very reasonable case. Equally is to be taken for granted, that his honor the mayor cheerfully takes on him the duties of the lusty champion of public security.

But neither Mr. O'Meara nor Mr. Fitzgerald seems able to justify further agitation of a question that at this rate may never be answered. Nor can it be said that their prose style, though not lacking in ease and preparation, is of such excellence that the public cares to have much more of it. What the public would like to see are a few more policemen where they are needed to keep order, public places saved for their lawful use, fear of the law and some warrant for Boston's long-standing reputation for American self-respect.

THERE are additional rumors to the effect that the salaries of opera singers are to be lower next season than last, although the difference in the scale will not be so great as to cause any hardship in the profession.

Those Whom We Would Help

THERE can be little doubt that the uneasiness felt at the Quai Dorsay on the subject of the contemplated United States loan to Liberia is without any foundation. The Temps expressed itself moderately and justly on the subject and with that view we have expressed our sympathy. It is natural enough that in the old world a step in financial assistance from a strong power to a very weak one, such as has been proposed by the United States to be taken in Liberia's behalf, should be regarded as "opening the trenches" in operations that have for their object the aggrandizement of power if not the increase of territory. It must be admitted that if we go by experience based on the practice of the old world, such a view is no more than justifiable. But the United States has introduced and put into practice something quite new to its older brothers among the nations: it has dethroned pessimism as an institution and has set up instead a reasoned hopefulness, that perhaps in a good many cases has not explained itself, yet in the vast majority has shown results with which this country has every reason to be content.

As an attribute of that hopefulness is an expectation that other powers will understand that the United States means what it says, and in this particular case of Liberia the United States has no more than said that it would like to help an almost dependent power that in the beginning began its existence under the protection of citizens of the United States. Liberia finds herself wellnigh helpless; with the civilization of England and France to contend with, she has more on her hands than she can well perform; her difficulty in administering the government in a way that shall strengthen it and build up a state that shall command respect is shown no more plainly than in the condition of the national finances. Writing about these an author says, "and though it has not paid its debts, successive governments are in the habit of registering vows to meet this first obligation of a nation toward its neighbors."

The United States sees Liberia in this condition and wishes to help her; she is the result of an effort on the part of American philanthropists nearly a century ago to form a settlement of negro freemen, and as a matter of fact Liberia was under the tutelage of this country for a quarter of a century thereafter. The desire on the part of the United States is most praiseworthy. It is a proper sentiment on this country's part that those who have not had as much training as their Caucasian fellow human beings, once given a chance to govern themselves should be helped and encouraged to continue in a case where the work can be done without harm to any one.

The proposition of the United States seems to be reasonable enough, namely that \$1,500,000 be loaned the republic to refund its national debt and that the regulation of customs receipts be in the hands of representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States, the latter keeping the predominant influence in the control. There is nothing sinister in this proposal; it is quite right that the United States should retain that measure of control by which it can best safeguard the interests of those that after all cannot do much for themselves and that look to this country with what, if there be such a thing in diplomacy, is rather a wistful survival of dependent and innocent servitude. The United States wishes to establish no protectorate, but only that there may be rendered that justice and done that kindness that are neither white nor black.

THE out-of-town flow of population is already checked and the homecoming vacationists are already largely in evidence. Business is beginning to stir itself again and the autumnal outlook is reported to be generally of the best.

THERE is no reason why even the most apprehensive should not be able to sleep at night with the knowledge that we now have a standing army of 87,000 men keeping the peace.

While Officials Disagree

IT is pointed out by an observant Washington correspondent that by putting into force numerous reforms, in the way of eliminating red tape and substituting new and improved methods in the conduct of his department, Postmaster-General Hitchcock has succeeded in making a cut of approximately \$11,500,000 in the postal deficit, and that a parallel may be found for this in the case of Collector William Loeb of New York, whose excellent administration is credited with an increase in the revenue last year, through the customs service of the port of New York, of fully \$12,000,000.

The fact that this immense sum of money has been saved to the treasury by the application of sound and honest business methods in the New York custom house carries with it, of course, the less satisfying consideration that the treasury has suffered under different methods the loss of millions in that establishment. But no consideration of this kind should be permitted to detract from the value of Mr. Loeb's achievement. Rather should it add to the great credit that already attaches to him. For nothing could be much plainer than that he might have easily made his term of office more comfortable and more profitable for himself, in the sense in which some matters have been too long regarded, by permitting things to go on as he found them.

Some of those who shall succeed William Loeb may not be as exacting as he, but it seems probable that never again can the New York custom house become the nest of negligence and corruption that it was when he entered upon his duties. He has set a pace and made a record that can hardly be departed from hereafter. And more than this, the work which he has accomplished in New York has raised the moral standard of the public service everywhere, and the moral standard of those who have dealings with it.

President Taft's Optimism

HOWEVER unwarranted the roseate view may seem to some, in the light of certain recent occurrences, who shall deny to President Taft the right to the optimism with which he seems to be so richly endowed, and which has stood him in good part throughout his entire public career? He took an optimistic view of things as a newspaper reporter, as a lawyer, as a judge, as a governor in the Philippines, as an adjuster of revolutionary difficulties in Cuba, as an envoy to the Orient, as a cabinet officer, as a candidate, as President, in the promotion of policies opposed to the views of the organization managers in House and Senate—and his optimism has accompanied him through all of his missions and trials and difficulties with flying colors.

He is now optimistic as to the future of his party in New York, despite the fact that it is torn by factions, and he is optimistic regarding the future of his party in the nation, although in several of the states internal strife divides the forces whose absolute unity is at this time more than ever essential to success at the polls.

It would be doing President Taft a grave injustice to ascribe to him an optimism which thrives upon the ignorance of the real situation, or an indisposition to see things as they are. More likely he is optimistic because experience has taught him that in politics, as in other walks of life, and other fields of activity, the best thing that can be done with appearances, generally speaking, is to discount them. Like all public men, he has seen appearances tending all one way up to the very closing of the polls, and then he has heard returns from the ballot boxes that were all the other way.

Mr. Taft's cheerful view of the situation, at all events, is worth a great deal more to his party than any doubts regarding the prospects to which he might give expression. And at the worst, while his smiles may not light the way to success in November, they will at least help to disperse the gloom in case of defeat.

EVERYWHERE among honest and thinking men there is a real desire for equal taxation. An equitable levy has been reached approximately in relation to real estate. Where there are inequalities in taxes on real estate the error lies, generally speaking, in faulty judgment rather than in intentional dishonesty. Real estate is visible. It cannot long escape its responsibilities. The great problem in taxation is found in dealing with personal property. The complaints which are heard in this, that or the other community with regard to the concealment of personal property, with relation to its undervaluation, with respect to the evasion by the rich of their proper share of taxation and the unjust burden which is thereby placed upon the shoulders of those whose worldly possessions are small, are common to every city in the country.

Economists, statesmen, legislators have all struggled to devise a plan or to enact a law which would operate to yield revenue from an equitably distributed personal tax, and it can be said, in a broad way, that all have failed. It is not pretended in any community now that the personal tax is equitable. The best that can be said is that in some communities a more earnest effort is made than in others to assess the taxpayers equitably.

Chicago has been among the foremost of the great cities in attempting to find a solution for this problem. It hoped to find it through the operation of its board of review. That it has not succeeded is evident from the fact that lately many of its wealthy citizens were included among those who in one way or another were evading the tax. The matter is now being considered by a special revenue commission under the auspices of the state government. Not much hope is held out that the result of the adoption of new methods will be satisfactory. Here and there, and with greater frequency than ever before, the proposition is made that the system of personal taxation be abandoned altogether. The personal property tax is not honestly paid, it is contended, by any class. It is alleged that it encourages dishonesty, and that its discontinuance would mean a very long step toward higher public morality.

But to drop the personal property tax means that the entire system of taxation shall be reorganized. There would be no object in dropping it unless a taxing system could be devised whereby all might be made to bear an equitable share of the burden, no more and no less. Surely there is an opportunity here for ingenuity of the first order.

Collector Loeb's Excellent Work

The Personal Property Tax